



SUPERINTENDENT Charles Proffitt presents a reserved parking sign to Katie Crider Thursday, Nov. 15, for her distinguished test scores, as Christina Hamby and her parents Anita and Charlie Hamby look on.

ATTORNEY DISCUSSES CABLE

Council Approves Placing Stop Sign At Hickory/Parker

By
Carolyn Walker

The DS City Council voted Monday night to place a stop sign at the corner of South Parker and Hickory streets. A child on a bicycle was injured recently in that location, and it was suggested that a stop sign would improve safety in the area.

Chasidy Chappell, who made a motion to approve the sign, asked that it be designated a three-way stop. The three-way designation was approved.

Mayor Jenny Sewell announced that The Dawson Springs Progress received the RC&D Community Development Award for providing half page advertisements for the Take Kids Fishing events held each spring on the Tradewater River.

"Dawson Springs is honored to have a business which was recognized in the entire region," said Sewell, who presented publisher Scott Dillingham with a plaque she brought from the annual RC&D banquet last month.

City Attorney Ben Leonard presented an update on the dilapidated

housing ordinance. Leonard said he has begun to conduct a title opinion on three or four houses. This is being done under the current ordinance since a nuisance case has never been followed all the way through.

"Thank you, Ben. It looks like we're making some progress here," Kenny Mitchell said.

Leonard also told the council quick claim deeds for landowners involved in the closing of the alley in the Holeman and Hayes streets area are complete.

"That will clean up all the loose ends in that regard," he said.

At the October meeting, the council discussed hiring a cable franchise negotiator. Leonard said his office contacted the negotiator, Linda Ain, for an estimate. Her fee is \$250 per hour, but she was not able to provide a cap for the total cost. Leonard has begun reviewing the city's proposed cable agreement and made contacts with a company representative about some issues of local importance. He should have answers before the De-

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FIRST MEETING FOR NEW BOARD MEMBER; BALANCE IS DOWN FROM LAST YEAR

Unbridled Learning Accountability Results Discussed

By
Carolyn Walker

Monday night's school board meeting began with the swearing in of Melissa Knight as the board's newest member. Knight, a graduate of Dawson Springs High School, replaces Karla Mitchell who resigned her seat to take a position with the school district.

The treasurer's report showed a \$1,285,963.56 balance at the close of October. The general fund balance of \$1,265,907.50 is down \$199,199.90 from the same date last year.

Administrators reported on the various components of Unbridled Learning accountability for the district and each school.

District assessment coordinator Kent Workman and guidance counselor Lori Wooton presented an overview of the components which

make up the scores at each grade level.

Workman explained that elementary school accountability is made up of achievement, gap and growth. Middle school (seventh and eighth grades) adds a college and career readiness component, and high school accountability adds the graduation rate as a fifth component. Each component counts as a percentage of the overall score.

According to Wooton, college readiness is measured by ACT benchmarks. Students who do not make the benchmarks on the ACT given during the junior year will have five additional opportunities through other assessments such as Compass and Kyote, an online testing system. Wooton said all students who failed to meet the benchmarks have been identified and have been placed in classes that will help them improve.

Career readiness is measured by a different

set of assessments such as WorkKeys or KOSA. Students must also earn an industry certificate. Wooton said students have several opportunities to earn certificates through the school's business program and the area vocational school.

Workman noted that a weakness in high school scores is graduation rate. This component is based on a comparison of the fall enrollment in the freshman and senior years. Because of the small class sizes in Dawson Springs, losing even one student can make a big difference in the percentage.

"We took a hit on that last year, and we will again this year," Workman said.

In the elementary report, Principal Jennifer Ward said, based on achievement

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MELISSA KNIGHT takes the oath of office for school board member from Jenny Bruce prior to the monthly school board meeting Monday, Nov. 19.

Thanksgiving Is The Leading Day For Home Cooking Fires

Kentuckians Are Reminded To Cook With Caution

Thanksgiving is the leading day for home cooking fires, according to the National Fire Protection Association. In 2010, cooking was involved in an estimated 156,400 home structure fires that were reported to U.S. fire departments. Those fires caused 420 deaths, 5,310 injuries and \$993 million in direct property damage.

"Being aware of fire safety

while preparing your holiday meal can mean the difference between calling family and friends to the dinner table or calling the fire department to put out a fire," said Kentucky State Fire Marshal William Swope. "There are simple, common sense ways to reduce the risk of cooking fires."

Swope reminds Kentuckians to cook with caution by

using the following safety tips:

—Be on alert. Anyone who is sleepy or has consumed alcohol should not use the stove.

—Stay in the kitchen while frying, grilling or broiling food.

—If simmering, baking, roasting or boiling food, check it regularly; remain in the home while food is cooking and use a timer.

—Keep anything that can catch fire — oven mitts, wooden utensils, food packaging, towels or curtains — away from the stove top.

—Keep loose sleeves and other clothing away from the stove top.

Swope also discourages the use of outdoor gas-fueled turkey fryers that immerse the turkey in hot oil. These fryers use approximately five gallons of oil at high temperatures,

and units currently available for home use pose a significant danger that hot oil will be released during the cooking process. The use of turkey fryers by consumers can lead to devastating burns, other injuries and the destruction of property.

In case of a cooking fire, follow these suggestions:

—Keep a lid nearby when cooking to smother small grease fires. Smother the fire by

sliding the lid over the pan and turn off the stove top. Leave the pan covered until it is completely cooled.

—For an oven fire, turn off the heat and keep the door closed.

—Be sure there is a clear way out of the kitchen when attempting to fight a fire.

—When in doubt, just get out. Close the door when leaving to help contain the fire.

—Call 9-1-1 after leaving.

BBB Warns Consumers All Deals Are Not Equal

It is time to start planning for Black Friday, the day after Thanksgiving when retailers gear up to offer their best. Remember, all deals are not created equal, and the fine print is often the most important thing. The Better Business Bureau offers these tips for shoppers before they head out the door.

—Research sales before shopping and take ads in case the price is different.

—Don't fall for false advertising. Confirm claims being made.

—Maximize advance alerts. Stores may reward loyalty with special deals.

—Set up rewards cards and take them along when shopping.

—Shop with trust. Check businesses out at bbb.org.

—Comparison shop online.

—Look for Quick Response codes.

—Shop small. Patronize small businesses and local retailers.

—Check return and exchange policies.

—Shop safely.

The BBB recommends bringing friends into the mix. Two cars can go in two directions and shoppers can trade off standing in line. Remember to get gift receipts and keep them organized. Keep all receipts to compare with monthly statements.

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CAROLYN FLETCHER browses through some of the items for sale at the First Christian Church's annual bazaar held Friday, Nov. 16.

Lyon County To Vote On Alcohol

From The Times-Leader

Lyon County citizens will have the chance to decide whether to allow countywide alcohol sales in a January special election.

A petition filed with Lyon County Clerk Sarah DeFew Nov. 2 was certified by the clerk and Judge/Executive Wade White Friday, Nov. 9.

The petition was verified to have the required 579 signatures from registered Lyon County voters to allow the question "Are you in favor of the sale of alcoholic beverages in Lyon County, Kentucky?" to be put on a special election ballot.

The special election will be held Jan. 15.

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Five People Die In Crashes On Ky. Roads Nov. 12-18

Five people died in five separate crashes on Kentucky roads from Nov. 12 through Nov. 18.

One single-fatality motor vehicle crash occurred in each of the following counties: Floyd, Hardin, Jefferson, Nelson and Warren. The victim in Nelson County was not wearing a seat belt, and the crash involved the suspected use of alcohol.

Through Nov. 18, preliminary statistics indicate 641 people have lost their lives on

Kentucky roads during 2012. This is eight fewer than reported for this time period in 2011.

Of the 500 motor vehicle fatalities, 280 victims were not wearing seat belts. Of the 73 motorcycle fatalities, 38 were not wearing helmets. Eleven of the 13 ATV fatalities were not wearing helmets. Forty-six pedestrians, one scooter/moped rider and six bicycle riders have been killed. A total of 116 fatalities have resulted from crashes involving the suspected use of alcohol.

MCC Receives Grant To Increase Graduation Odds

Madisonville Community College has been awarded a \$3,736 grant by the Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education to increase persistence and graduation for “near-completers” (students who have accumulated at least 75 percent of the credit hours needed for degree completion).

Strategies to recover and re-enroll students who have already left college without completing a credential include utilizing a phone bank to contact “near-completers” and administering/evaluating career interest inventories so

students can better align their interests and aptitudes with the correct academic program.

Jay Parrent, MCC Dean of Student Affairs, said, “The project will provide students who may have hit a roadblock in one career path to identify other potential career options. MCC is blessed with several high-wage, high-demand programs so students can nearly always find the right fit.”

For additional information about the grant or to explore degree completion options, phone Parrent at 824-8571.

KSP Kicks Off Food Drive

Kentucky State Police kicked off the third annual Cram the Cruiser food drive

last week. Food collection sites have been established at all 16 posts throughout the state and at the headquarters location in Frankfort. The campaign extends through Dec. 14 and is designed to collect nonperishable food items for needy families.

The food will be distributed to local shelters, churches or other organizations serving those in need during the holiday season. Suggested donations include canned fruit and vegetables, canned meat, macaroni and cheese, cereal, peanut butter, jelly, canned soups, chili or spaghetti sauce, brownie and cake mixes, coffee, water, powdered milk and juices. Last year KSP collected 50,931 pounds of food.



MARK ADAMS, author, publisher and illustrator, returns to his hometown to promote a recent publication at the local school Wednesday, Nov. 14.

Seventeen People Killed On Ky. Roads Nov. 5-11

Seventeen people died in 16 separate crashes on Kentucky roads from Nov. 5 through Nov. 11.

One double-fatality motor vehicle crash occurred in Kenton County.

Two single-fatality motor vehicle crashes occurred in Marion County. Neither victim was wearing a seat belt.

One single-fatality motor vehicle crash occurred in each of the following counties: Boyd, Carroll, Clark, Daviess, Floyd, Garrard, Jefferson, Johnson, Madison, Marshall, Nelson and Perry. Four of the victims were not wearing seat belts, and five of the crashes involved the use of alcohol.

One motorcycle crash oc-

curred in Trigg County. The victim was not wearing a helmet, and alcohol was involved.

Through Nov. 12, preliminary statistics indicate 628 people had lost their lives on Kentucky roads during 2012. This is two fewer than reported for this time period in 2011.

Of the 490 vehicle fatalities, 276 victims were not wearing seat belts. Of the 73 motorcycle fatalities, 38 were not wearing helmets. Eleven of the 13 ATV fatalities were not wearing helmets. Forty-five pedestrians, one scooter/moped rider and six bicycle riders have been killed. A total of 114 fatalities have resulted from crashes involving the suspected use of alcohol.

KSP Begins Heavy Patrols For Commercial Vehicles

Officers with the Kentucky State Police Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Division began conducting saturated patrols in high crash corridors throughout the area Friday. This enforcement blitz is an effort to decrease the number of traffic fatalities and collisions on Kentucky highways during the holiday season.

The officers are targeting any driving infractions occurring on roads that have a history of high commercial motor vehicle collisions. More specifically, officers will observe for hazardous traffic violations of CMV operators, as well as those of other drivers in vehicles operating in close proximity to these commercial vehicles. This concentrated effort will continue through Dec. 1.

CVE encourages the motoring public to be aware of their driving behaviors. Anyone can report unsafe drivers to the Kentucky State Police toll free at 1-800-222-5555. Callers may remain anonymous but should try to give a detailed descrip-

tion of the vehicle, location, direction of travel and license number with state identification if possible.

Dawson Springs Officers Report Week’s Activities

The Dawson Springs Police Department released the following reports last week:

—Sallie M. Johnson, 50, 304 Hickory Street, was arrested Nov. 14 at the Dollar General Store. She was charged with theft by unlawful taking or disposition (shoplifting). Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—Phillip R. Goff, 38, 12710 Nortonville Road, was arrested Nov. 15 on U.S. 62 East. He was charged with flagrant non-support (Marshall County warrant). Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—Brandon L. Bourland, 19, 10 Teague Bean St., St. Charles, was arrested Nov. 17 on East Arcadia Avenue. He was charged with failure to appear (Hopkins County District Court bench warrant). Capt.

Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

Two local residents were charged by the Madisonville Police Department:

—Joey D. Teague, 41, 403 Sycamore St., was charged Nov. 15 with trafficking in marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

—Larkin E. Teague, 52, 117 Copper Creek Road, was charged Nov. 15 with possession of marijuana.

The following Dawson Springs residents were charged by the Hopkins County Sheriff’s Department:

—Megan Elizabeth Tapp, 22, Fergusontown Road, was served a warrant Nov. 13 for failure to appear.

—Ricky W. Kelley, 50, Cunningham Lane, was charged Nov. 11 with leaving the scene/failure to render aid.

Hopkins Co. Health Dept. Issues Restaurant Report

The following restaurant inspections were conducted by the Hopkins County Health Department Nov. 9 through Nov. 15.

A food service establishment must earn a minimum score of 85 with no critical violations in order to pass. Follow-up inspections of restaurants which do not meet that criteria will be conducted.

China Jade — 94
Minor violations:
•Food product stored on floor
•Scoop handle touching food product
•Deep freeze door in poor repair
•Single service articles stored on floor.
Hampton Inn— 100
No violations.

KSP TV, Fourth Episode Now Available For Viewing

Kentucky State Police released the fourth episode of KSP TV Nov. 13, highlighting the Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Division.

KSP Commissioner Rodney Brewer said the newest episode of KSP TV is available on the agency YouTube station and will start appearing on public access stations across the state.

“This episode details the history of the Commercial Vehicle Division and provides an insider’s look at what goes on

during scale house operations,” Brewer said. “Traffic safety is paramount to our agency, and this division plays an intricate part of that effort.”

KSP TV consists of short films in documentary style format that highlight the inner workings of the agency, giving the public an opportunity at a unique look inside the agency. To view KSP TV, go to <http://www.youtube.com/user/kentuckystatepolice?feature=mhee>.

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ALEXIS SMITH, who sang the national anthem at the Veterans Day program Monday, Nov. 12, at the local school shakes hands with Charles Alfred following the program.

Technology Gap Is Threat Rural Counties

By
Nick Tabor
Kentucky New Era

Rural areas that don't acquire broadband Internet access are in danger of sinking into economic depressions and having their populations shrink, as the world depends on high-speed Internet technology more and more, a new study found.

This is bad news for counties like Trigg and especially Todd, where broadband availability and use rank near the bottom for Kentucky — a state that already lags behind most of the nation.

"Time is absolutely a factor here," said Abby Caldwell, communications director for the Kentucky Council of Area Development Districts.

In coming years, streaming video and other tools will become more prevalent in education. Remote monitoring and video conferences will become integral in health care. Agriculture will depend on data that machines collect electronically to target resources and increase productivity.

This threatens to create opportunity gaps between rural and urban areas, according to a report from the Hudson Institute called "Broadband for Rural America." The author, Hanns Kuttner, worked on President George H.W. Bush's domestic policy staff.

On the upside for Kentucky, money from the 2009 federal stimulus package is funding a project to increase broadband access everywhere, beginning with the areas that need it most.

Last month Kentucky's office of Broadband Outreach and Development organized a meeting in the Purchase area, which comprises eight counties in far Western Kentucky. Schools, local government, Internet service providers and concerned citizens all attended, Caldwell said.

Now the broadband department is collecting feedback from all the parties and creating a strategy. The idea is to

bridge connections between the public and private sectors and encourage technology companies to invest in underserved areas.

The procedure in the Purchase area will become a model for the Pennyrite district, Caldwell said.

Roughly 400,000 Kentuckians couldn't get broadband access in their homes, even if they wanted it, a state study found.

This is about 8.5 percent of the population. But another 33.5 don't subscribe to an Internet service provider, whether because it's too expensive or because they don't value Internet access, said Brian Kiser, director of the state's broadband office.

Kiser's office is trying to educate people on how the Web can help them. But as Caldwell said, timing matters.

A federal study showed that between 2002 and 2006, counties with widespread broadband access experienced higher growth in employment, wage and salary jobs, and the number of business propri-

etors.

As technology evolves, lack of broadband access will hurt most in the areas of health care and education, according to the Hudson Institute study. For instance, medical providers depend on high-speed Internet to transfer information, so a lack of broadband access could make rural areas less attractive to them.

Computers can help farmers use seed, water and fertilizer more efficiently, and when farmers don't take advantage of this, the resulting loss in productivity will affect the national economy, the Hudson Institute argues.

Many manufacturers and retailers will avoid areas that don't offer broadband access, the study states.

"The technology gap is not a fixed deficit that once filled, stays filled," according to the study. "The technology gap will be larger — much larger — in the future, along with the information and technology gap, unless significant action is taken to overcome it."

Social Security Office Sets New Hours Of Operation

The Madisonville Social Security office will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday — a reduction of 30 minutes each weekday. In addition, beginning Jan. 2, the office will close to the public at noon every Wednesday.

While agency employees will continue to work their regular hours, this shorter public window will allow them to complete face-to-face interviews and process claims work without incurring the cost of overtime.

The significantly reduced funding provided by Congress under the continuing resolution for the first six months of the fiscal year makes it impossible for the agency to provide the overtime needed to handle service to the public as it has done in the past.

All Social Security field offices will be closed to the public the day after Thanksgiving. Employees working that day will focus on reducing backlogged workloads.

Most Social Security services do not require a visit to a local office. Many services, including applying for retirement, disability or Medicare benefits; signing up for direct deposit; replacing a Medicare card; obtaining a proof of income letter; or informing the office of a change of address or telephone number are conveniently available at www.socialsecurity.gov or by dialing toll free 1-800-772-1213. People who are deaf or hard of hearing may call the TTY number, 1-800-325-0778. Many online services also are available in Spanish at www.segurosocial.gov.

Students Vote In Mock Election

Students across the commonwealth set a new record for participation in the Kentucky Student Mock Election program sponsored by Secretary of State Alison Lundergan Grimes. Approximately 160,000 Kentucky students from hundreds of schools cast votes for president and U.S. representative.

"I am thrilled that so many young Kentuckians were able to experience firsthand how our democracy works," said Grimes. "This program is a great way to prepare students to be active citizens when they reach voting age."

Grimes conducted the mock election with several student groups using iPads.

"This was the first year students could vote using computers or tablets," said Grimes. "This new technology is a great way for students of all ages to engage in the process and receive confirmation when their votes have been successfully cast."

Unofficial results indicate that in six of the seven races on the mock election ballots, students selected the same candidate as eligible Kentucky voters who participated in the Nov. 6 general election.

President and vice president of the U.S.: Mitt Romney/Paul Ryan (R) — 50.6 percent; Barack Obama/Joe Biden (D) — 49.4 percent.

U.S. representative, 1st Congressional District: Ed Whitfield (R) — 58.8 per-

cent; Charles Hatchett (D) — 41.2 percent.

U.S. representative, 2nd Congressional District: S. Brett Guthrie (R) — 47.1 percent; David Williams (D) — 39.7 percent; Craig Astor (L) — 13.3 percent.

U.S. representative 3rd Congressional District: John Yarmuth (D) — 63.5 percent; Brooks Wicker (R) — 22.2 percent; Robert Devore Jr. (I) — 14.3 percent.

U.S. representative 4th

Congressional District: Thomas Massie (R) — 57.1 percent; William Adkins (D) — 42.9 percent.

U.S. representative, 5th Congressional District: Harold "Hal" Rogers (R) — 73.4 percent; Ken Stepp (D) — 26.2 percent.

U.S. representative, 6th Congressional District: Ben Chandler III (D) — 45 percent; Andy Barr (R) — 43.5 percent; Randolph Vance — 11.4 percent.

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Jerry Walker Enters Plea In Murray Dorm Fire Trial

By John Wright
Murray Ledger & Times

Jerry Wayne Walker Jr., a former teacher and coach at Dawson Springs High School, pleaded guilty in Calloway Circuit Court Nov. 13 to six counts of tampering with physical evidence in connection with the 1998 fatal fire at Hester Hall (now Residential College) on the Murray State University campus. He entered the plea in response to writing six letters naming possible suspects in that fire.

He was acquitted in July by a Marshall County jury in the case where he faced charges of setting the fire that resulted in the death of Florida student Michael Minger.

Walker agreed to a pretrial diversion sentence of five years that includes no jail time, writing a letter of apology for authoring those letters and an undetermined amount of community service that involves tending to a memorial in Minger's honor on the MSU campus.

"I'm glad it's over," said Commonwealth Attorney Mark Blankenship, who re-opened the case against Walker last year — 11 years after a Christian County jury was unable to reach a verdict in the case. "Since I became common-wealth attorney in 2008, this

case has consumed more of our time than any other case. I've said it before, it's one of the most important cases to come into Calloway County courts since I've been an attorney (starting in 1974).

Dennis Null, who along with his son Richard served as Walker's co-counsel, joined Blankenship in saying that he is glad that Walker's part in this case is over. Null said when Blankenship first brought the tampering charges to the court in August that Walker, himself, wanted to make a deal that would end the proceeding.

"We feel like it's a win on several fronts. He's not convicted. He pleaded guilty to a pretrial diversion, and I have no doubt that he will be able to live up to those conditions," Null said.

In addition, it was noted that the charges against Walker that included murder, manslaughter, arson and wanton endangerment are being expunged from his record, meaning that as far as the legal system is concerned, he never faced those charges.

Walker made a brief statement after he made his plea, where he repeated what he said in his letter of apology. "I said, 'To whom it may concern, I've admitted writing the six letters and I apologize for my actions,'" Walker said.



HAVEN STEVENSON selects a book at the Dawson Springs PTO Scholastic Book Fair Wednesday, Oct. 31.

LBL Offers Free Permits For Cedar Christmas Trees

Beginning Dec. 1, Land Between The Lakes (LBL) National Recreation Area is again providing the opportunity for people to come outdoors in search of their own cedar Christmas tree by offering free Christmas tree permits.

The permit, valid Dec. 1-24, entitles a family to cut one cedar tree at no charge. Permits, maps and cutting guidelines may be obtained from the Administrative Office, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, and at the Golden Pond Visitor Center, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

On Dec. 24, Christmas Eve, the Administrative Office will tentatively close early to allow staff to spend time with their families. Visitors are encouraged to obtain permits before noon.

"Taking the family out into the woods to look for the perfect Christmas tree is a great holiday tradition. Check along roadsides or within old forest openings to find your tree," suggested Forester, Dennis Wilson. "The cedar tree program also helps LBL by maintaining open lands and promoting diverse wildlife habitat."

Cedar trees may be cut anywhere in LBL except areas within sight of US68/KY80 or Woodlands Trace National Scenic Byway, cemeteries, the Nature Watch Demonstration Areas, campgrounds, lawns, or other mowed areas.

Whether families cut or purchase a tree, they should follow these safety guidelines when using a cut tree in their home at Christmas.

—Choose a fresh tree. If the needles are brown and fall off easily, the tree is dry and can easily catch on fire.

—When setting up your tree, cut the base off two inches above the original cut to help the tree absorb more water.

—Place the tree in a stable, tip-proof container and water it daily.

—Place the tree away from heat sources such as heating vents or wood stoves.

—Be sure decorative lights are UL approved and in good condition. Never leave tree lights on while you are asleep or away from home. LED lights are a great way to save energy.

—Discard the tree when it begins to show signs of drying, such as brown or yellow color, and excessive needle dropping.

Golden Pond Planetarium Offers Holiday Light Shows

The Golden Pond Planetarium at Land Between The Lakes (LBL) National Recreation Area will off two new shows this holiday season.

The planetarium offers shows daily from Nov. 23 to Dec. 23. The show, Season of Light, traces celestial reasons behind many holiday traditions that involve light-yule logs, lighted trees, luminaries and Menorahs.

The Star of Bethlehem offers a live interpretive program that guides audiences on the discovery of the "star" that brought the wise men to the Christ child those many years ago and what to expect in our skies this Christmas season.

Returning this year is the popular Laser Holidays. Enjoy many of your favorite holiday songs while lasers dance to music from Bing Cosby to Burl Ives and many others.

"For our new programs we're including some astronomy education on popular win-

ter constellations," explained Ross Workman, Planetarium Manager. "We will discover why we have seasons and learn more about the earth's tilt and orbit around the sun."

Admission to the Golden Pond Planetarium is \$4 ages 13 and up; \$2 ages 5-12; free ages 4 and under. Laser Light Music Shows are \$6. Groups of 10 or more may schedule shows at other times and receive group rates. Please call 270-924-2020 for more information.

Shows and times are as follows:

— Daily Planetarium and Holiday Shows Monday-Friday, 10 a.m., noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Saturday-Sunday, 10 a.m. and 11 a.m., noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Laser Light Music Shows Saturday, Dec. 1 and Dec. 8, 5:30 p.m.

Evening Holiday Show Saturday, Dec. 15, 5:30 p.m.

4-H Camp Improvements Set To Begin Second Phase

Kentucky 4-H and the Kentucky 4-H Foundation recently kicked off the second phase of their camp improvement campaign.

To jump-start the campaign, Farm Credit Mid-America gave the 4-H Foundation \$50,000 and will match up to another \$25,000 if the foundation raises the matching funds by Dec. 31. Farm Credit is helping the foundation reach their matching goal by sending out information to their clients about the fund raising effort.

"Because of their commitment, we feel very comfortable in launching the four-year Phase II of the campaign for our rebuilding program," said Keith Rogers, executive director of the Kentucky 4-H Foundation.

The focus of the second phase of the campaign is to construct storm-ready cabins at

each of the state's four camps. The first cabin will be built at J.M. Feltner 4-H Camp in London. The new cabin will have 48 beds, a bathroom and climate control. Its basement will serve as a multi-use area for classroom instruction and a storm shelter capable of housing the full capacity of the camp if inclement weather strikes.

"We are always concerned about camper safety, so it's very exciting to be able to provide a space that will accommodate all the campers, agents and volunteers in the event of inclement weather," said Donna Fox, 4-H youth development specialist for camping. "Our goal is to have a cabin like this at every camp."

Phase I of the 4-H Camp Improvement Campaign included construction of the Cabin of Tomorrow at West Kentucky 4-H Camp in Dawson Springs.

KET Takes Most Awards Among Other TV Stations

The National Educational Telecommunications Association (NETA) recently honored 20 public broadcasters, including KET, with national awards. KET earned four awards, more than any other public television station.

KET's education division won two NETA awards in the category of "instructional media." Marianne Mosley, Brett Smith, Esther Tattershall and Lynda Thomas were recognized for their work with the resource Self-Paced Professional Development Modules. Mary Duncan, Allison NeCamp and Brian Spellman were recognized for their work with the teacher resource Education Promotion Packet.

In addition, KET also won a NETA award in the category of "community engagement." Bill Goodman, Erin Milburn Lowry, Abby Malik and Renee Shaw were recognized for their

work with KET's social media coverage during the 2011 election season. In the category of "promotion campaign," Amanda Dawahare, John Dawahare, Nick Helton and Steve Shaffer were recognized for their work with "Jubilee-Summertime Blues," the 2011 season that features performances recorded at the W.C. Handy Blues & BBQ Festival in Henderson.

"KET is honored to be recognized at this year's NETA awards," said Shae Hopkins, KET's executive director. "Congratulations to our staff for their exceptional work and to the public we serve for their continued support that makes our educational programs and services possible. We can all take pride in this national recognition."

The celebratory presentation was part of NETA's annual conference, held this year in St. Louis.

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MARK ADAMS, a 1989 graduate of Dawson Springs High School, signs drawings and other items he gave to some of the fifth and sixth grade class members following one of his presentations at the local school Wednesday, Nov. 14.

Council Approves Placing Stop Sign

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cember meeting.

A first reading was heard of a corrected amended ordinance to reflect the breakdown of monies for the museum restoration. The amendment reflecting the total amount was approved at an earlier meeting. The correction separates funding by source with \$457,000 coming from a CDBG grant and \$45,000 from fiscal court coal severance monies. A second reading was scheduled for Tuesday night.

In other action, the council approved authorizing Sewell as a representative to sign all documents related to the City Water and Sewer project. A resolution was also approved to enter into a building inspection agreement with Hopkins

County. The county will now do all commercial inspections and plan reviews.

Rick Hendrickson asked if other cities have entered this agreement. City Clerk Janet Dunbar said according to Judge Executive Donnie Carroll, all mayors in the county have agreed. Dunbar also noted that since she has held the clerk’s position, she has only taken in one commercial fee.

In the mayor’s supplement, Swell congratulated council members on their successful re-election campaigns.

Sewell also said a conversation with Superintendent Charles Proffitt revealed his interest in the possibility of an educational/government channel being pursued in the next cable franchise.

Assessments of Dawson Springs as a Kentucky Trail Town are ongoing. The assessment process should be completed in January.

Sewell is discussing the lowering of the flood plain with the Kentucky Division of Water.

Lights for the flags, an issue mentioned at the two previous meetings, are being researched. Several types of lights are available, and Sewell said the city is looking at solar options.

Upcoming events include a Trail Town meeting at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 27 and the Christmas lighting ceremony and parade at 4 p.m. Dec. 2.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 17 and will include the swearing in of the mayor and city council.

BBB Warns Consumers About Deals

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Keep up with personal information. Don’t leave a sales counter without credit cards, driver’s license, wallet, etc.

The Better Business Bureau also has tips for shopping online.

—Use a computer protected

with the most recent updates.

—Shop on trustworthy Web sites.

—Use strong, unique passwords.

—Protect personal information.

—Only connect to legitimate Wi-Fi networks.

—Beware of deals that

sound too good to be true.

—Beware of phishing.

—Confirm that online purchases are secure.

—Pay with a credit card.

—Keep documentation of the order.

—Check credit card statements online regularly.

—Know consumers’ rights.

Accountability Results Are Discussed

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scores, math is a weakness in the elementary grades. Steps have been taken to remedy this, with teacher representatives in grades K–2, 3–4 and 5–6 attending the Math Academy to learn different ways to teach the required curriculum. Those representatives will share what they have learned with the rest of the faculty.

Ward also said Carrie Durban, who moved from teaching fourth grade to fifth and sixth grade language arts, is “doing a wonderful job.”

Using grandparent volunteers in the reading program is being discussed, and the elementary teachers are now using, and enjoying, electronic lesson plans.

Kevin Stockman, the recently hired junior-senior high principal, said he has attended SBDM and KTIP training. He also participated in a recruitment fair at Murray State University to promote the school to prospective teachers.

Since he began his job in Dawson Springs, Stockman has had conversations with every staff member, asking them the same three questions:

- What is positive about the school?
- What are the challenges?
- What should be maintained?

The most frequent answers to the first question are the community and the caring relationships between staff and students, he said. The primary challenges pertain primarily to funding and limited course offerings. Stockman said he and Wooton have begun to address the issue of course offerings. The qualities that should be maintained, according to staff, are high expectations and school traditions.

Stockman has begun meeting with groups of students during lunch, asking the same three questions. The answers, he said, mirror those of the staff.

One of Stockman’s objectives for the future is to encour-

age students to read more. The number of books checked out from the library does not reflect enough independent reading. Stockman also wants students to see the staff reading.

Other future goals include more Professional Learning Community training for staff and the implementation of student-led conferences. He plans to pilot the conferences next semester with teachers facilitating meetings in which the students explain issues to their parents.

The board approved several fund-raisers for classes and organizations. The CDIP assurances, which state that funds will be spent in an ethical manner with proper reporting, were also approved.

In the personnel report, Superintendent Charles Proffitt announced that Cammie Jackson Young will be on a leave of absence until Jan. 3. Cinita Eison is on leave until Nov. 26. Stockman was hired as junior-senior high principal and Jordan Loney was hired as a substitute custodian.



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ABOUT TOWN

By Scott

There Is So Much To Be Thankful For

“It’s such a wonderful time of the year,” has been said about Christmas.

But with so much to be thankful for it just seems right to say it about Thanksgiving, too. Then there’s the plus that two days before Thanksgiving I’m able to sit on the back porch on a 70-degree day. It’s such a wonderful time of the year, especially when it’s 70 degrees outside.

Back to being thankful, there are way too many things to list and too many people to list. There’s no way all the people and things I’m thankful for would fit in this space.

So let’s just say I’m thankful for family, friends, Dawson Springs and the good old U.S.A. God bless each and every one.

My dear cousin (for whom I’m very thankful) Donna Rhody sent the following Thanksgiving joke...

—An elderly man in Phoenix calls his son in New York and says, “I hate to ruin your day, but I have to tell you that your mother and I are divorcing; forty-five years of misery is enough.”

“Pop, what are you talking about,” the son screams.

“We can’t stand the sight of each other any longer,” the old man says. “We’re sick and tired of each other, and I’m sick of talking about this, so you call your sister in Chicago and tell her.”

Then he hangs up. Frantic, the son calls his sister, who explodes on the phone. “Like heck they’re getting a divorce,” she shouts. “I’ll take care of this.”

She calls Phoenix immediately, and screams at the old man, “YOU ARE NOT GETTING DIVORCED! Don’t do a single thing until I get there. I’m calling my brother back and we’ll both be there tomorrow. Until then don’t do a thing. DO YOU HEAR ME?”

And she hangs up. The old man hangs up his phone, smiles and turns to his wife and says, “They’re coming for Thanksgiving and paying their own way.”

Among the things I’m thankful for in Dawson Springs is the city’s new recycling center and how many people use it. It would be interesting to know how much garbage is not being put in a landfill now because of the efforts to recycle.

These next few weeks will present all of us with many opportunities to recycle. The following “15 steps to renew your commitment to recycling” was sent by Keep America Beautiful, Inc.

—Did you know...

1. Half is better than none. You may not be able to recycle your whole pizza box, but in most communities you can tear off the top (as long as it’s grease-free) and put it in your recycling bin.

2. You bet your bottle tops you can recycle them. The caps on your plastic bottles are recyclable, too. Empty your bottle, replace the cap, and recycle.

3. Plastic bag and film recycling is more than grocery

bags. Along with plastic grocery bags, recycle the bags from your dry-cleaning, loaf of bread, and newspaper. Remember to take clean, dry bags to recycling centers or retailers with plastic bag recycling bins.

4. A trick up your sleeve. Paper cups aren’t always recyclable because of the wax lining, but don’t forget to recycle the cardboard sleeve.

5. Look beyond the daily paper. According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), paper and cardboard are America’s most recycled materials by weight. In addition to newspaper, most communities accept corrugated cardboard as well as cereal and tissue boxes. Some accept mail, catalogs and phone books.

6. Close the loop. The recycling process doesn’t stop at the bin. After materials are processed and back on the shelf as new items, it’s up to you to buy recycled products.

7. Recycle on the go. Keep two bags in your car — one for your trash and one for recyclables. Pre-sorting makes it easier to transfer your recyclables into a recycling bin.

8. Recycling: it’s not just in the kitchen. Don’t trash your detergent and shampoo bottles just because you don’t have a bin in your bathroom or laundry room. Keep a plastic bag for collecting recyclables under the sink or take a few extra steps to put your empty bottles in the recycling bin.

9. Reduce and reuse. Minimizing the trash we generate and reusing products reduces our impact on the planet and our resources. For example, consider reusing that plastic bag. Also reduce unwanted direct mail by unsubscribing at CatalogChoice.org.

10. Know your limits. Putting materials in your recycling bin that aren’t collected in your community contaminates the recycling process and creates extra work for recycling facility employees. To recycle items that your local program does not collect, check AmericaRecyclesDay.org.

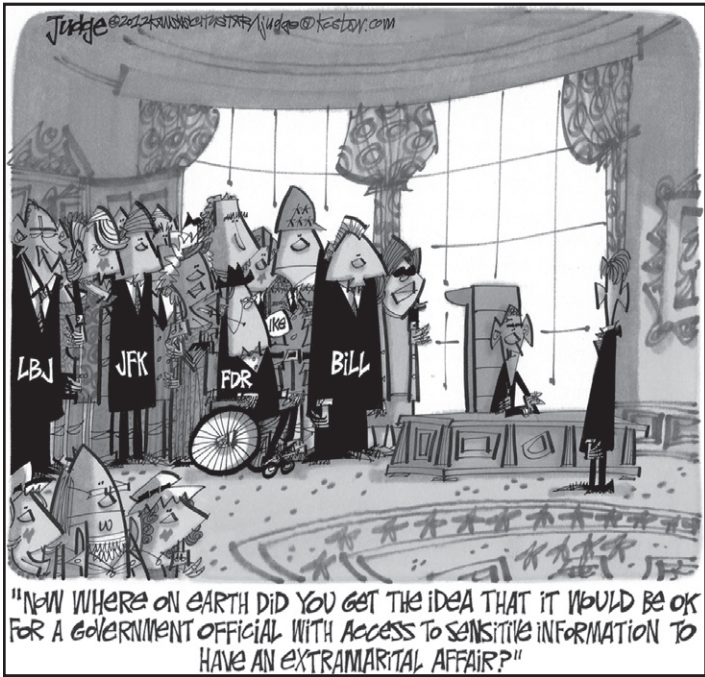
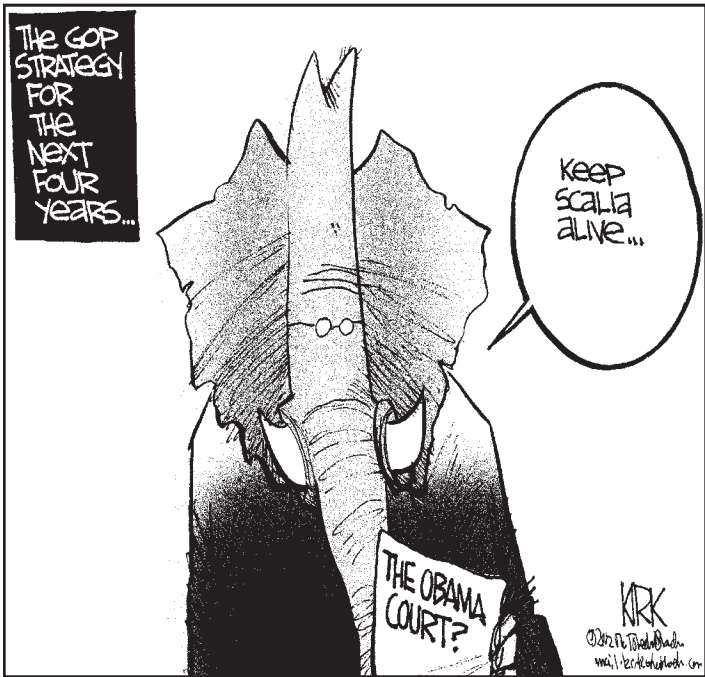
11. Can it! Metals are among the most valuable materials in the recycling stream. Aluminum and steel cans are always welcomed by recyclers, and most metals can be recycled again and again and again.

12. Answer the call to recycle your wireless phone! More than 100 million cell phones retire each year to sit in our drawers or closets, according to the EPA. Consider donating them to a local charity or visit AmericaRecyclesDay.org..

13. Recycling: don’t exclude your food. Start composting your food waste. If you aren’t quite ready for a compost bin or pile, consider tossing a few biodegradable items into your garden or window boxes instead of the trash. Egg shells and coffee grounds enrich soil and break down easily.

14. Do your homework. Different communities collect different materials for recycling.

15. Spread the word. Now that you’re an expert recycler, consider hosting an educational recycling event in your community. See AmericaRecyclesDay.org/toolkit for ideas and resources that can be downloaded.



COMMENTARY

Pension System Must Be Funded

By Dave Adkisson
Kentucky Chamber President and CEO

Less funding for schools. No employee pay raises. Service cutbacks for people in need. Construction projects canceled. Job-creating programs put on hold. Still higher college tuition.

These and other stark developments could become Kentucky’s future if the state fails to take decisive action to address a huge unfunded liability in its public employee pension plans.

This massive financial black hole is not unique to Kentucky, but the problem is particularly acute here. A recent report from the Pew Center on the States noted that Kentucky is one of only three states whose pensions were less than 55 percent funded in 2010; a sustainable system should be funded at 80 percent.

A recent Barron’s report ranked Kentucky’s financial condition 47th nationally because of our massive state debt

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Seniors Say Thank You

Dear Editor,
As president of the senior class and on behalf of the student body, I would like to thank those veterans and their families who attended our Veterans Day ceremonies Nov. 12 at Dawson Springs High School. America’s soldiers — past and present — must be remembered, and through their thoughtful participation in the Veterans Day ceremonies, we as students had the opportunity

to remember and express our thanks for the sacrifices of all American veterans

Dawson Springs High School is dedicated to remembering the fallen and thanking those who have given the ultimate sacrifice. As a representative of the student body, I want each veteran to know how important they are to Dawson Springs students and faculty. Thank you again for your participation.

God bless.

Elizabeth Black
DSHS senior class president

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OTHER EDITORS

Tax Districts Need Supervision

It’s important to understand a question before formulating an answer.

State Auditor Adam Edelen made several questions very clear last week about Kentucky’s special taxing districts after his office spent six months developing a report on what it calls ghost governments.

Among them: What is a special taxing district? How many exist in Kentucky? Who oversees them?

How does the public get information about how they spend public money?

What’s the process for dissolving a district?

These are big questions about entities that control billions of public money and it’s amazing they remain unanswered in Kentucky law.

That’s why the General Assembly must provide answers in the upcoming session.

Special districts levy taxes and fees to provide essential services, like fire protection, airports, water, sewer, public health and ambulance services, tourist and industrial development activities.

No doubt many special districts do their work diligently and honestly. But where there’s money, there’s temptation, and money without oversight is temptation on overdrive.

Exhibit A is a recent audit that found 800 pornographic videos and \$123,000 in questionable spending — on things like flat-screen TVs, alcohol, chewing tobacco and fireworks — at one of these special districts, the Garrett Area Volunteer Fire Department in Floyd County.

But that’s small potatoes given the potential.

The auditor’s study estimated that \$2.7 billion flows through the districts each year — more than the state spends on Medicaid, over twice as much as the state road fund, and almost as much as state funding for local school districts. Yet

there are no uniform ethics requirements for board members who oversee these districts.

Despite the public funds involved, 447 of the special districts, accounting for \$460 million dollars in revenues, have never been audited. Some 501 are not in compliance with financial reporting requirements.

No surprise, really, as there is no effective enforcement mechanism to assure compliance.

Compliance itself is a challenge, even for well-managed districts. There are over 1,000 statutes, some dating back more than a century, that apply to the districts.

The report notes that people involved with special districts expressed, “confusion, frustration, and anger over special district laws and regulations and the inability to determine districts’ legal and financial reporting obligations ... with complicated and arcane filing and reporting requirements.”

The investigation also found a lack of training to help sort through these issues.

The only solution to this mess is a comprehensive overhaul of the laws governing special districts.

Edelen made a series of recommendations that should guide such an effort. They include establishing a single on-line registry for the districts with uniform reporting requirements; setting up a procedure to track and audit districts that don’t comply; and applying state ethics laws to district board members.

The chairmen of the local government committees — Rep. Steve Riggs, D-Jeffersonville in the House, and Sen. Damon Thayer, R-Georgetown in the Senate — praised the report and said they are eager to address its questions.

Every taxpayer in Kentucky is waiting for their answers.

—Lexington Herald-Leader

LOOKING BACK

10, 25 & 50 Years Ago

10 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, Nov. 21, 2002.)

The school board at Monday’s meeting recognized 29 students in grades 4-11 who reached the distinguished level on the CATS assessment tests given last spring.

Baylee Jo Peek was born Monday, Sept. 9, at Regional Medical Center in Madisonville She weighed six pounds and 13 ounces.

American Legion Post 310 recently donated \$1,250 for a new equipment building for the Dawson Springs Youth League.

25 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, Nov. 25, 1987.)

The Panther boys rolled behind a 30-point. 16-rebound game by a 6-foot-3 senior Willie Latham and

good play from the substitutes and starters alike to roll to a 22-point season-opening win over Bremen Tuesday night, Nov. 17.

Panther boys held off West Hopkins to get the second win in a row.

50 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, Nov. 1, 1962.)

A birthday party was held Sunday for Kenneth Lynn at his home.

The Panthers won their opening game against Dixon 89-44 and lost their second game 85-68 to Princeton Dodson.

Funeral services were held for Archie B. Lowery, 66, Sunday afternoon at the Beshear Funeral Home.

Last rites were conducted Monday afternoon at the Beshear Funeral Home for James M. Alexander, 41.

MOMENTS IN TIME

• On Nov. 24, 1849, John Froelich, the inventor of the first internal-combustion tractor, is born in Girard, Iowa. Froelich and investors formed the Waterloo Gasoline Traction Engine Company. The Waterloo Tractor Works, owned by John Deere since 1918, remains one of the largest tractor factories in the United States.

• On Nov. 22, 1900, the first car to be produced under the Mercedes name is taken for its inaugural drive in Cannstatt, Germany. The car was specially built for Emil Jellinek, a fan of fast, flashy cars. He bought 36 of them. In exchange, the company agreed to name the car after Jellinek’s 11-year-old daughter, Mercedes.

• On Nov. 21, 1934, teenager Ella Fitzgerald wins Amateur Night at Harlem’s Apollo Theater. Putting her name in

the hat on a bet, she’d originally planned a dance number. History was made when she changed her mind and sang “The Object of My Affection.”

• On Nov. 23, 1959, Robert Stroud, the famous “Birdman of Alcatraz,” is released from solitary confinement for the first time since 1916. For 15 years, Stroud lived among canaries brought to him by visitors, and he became an expert in birds and ornithological diseases. In 1943, Stroud’s Digest of the Diseases of Birds, a 500-page text that included his own illustrations, was published to general acclaim.

• On Nov. 25, 1963, President John F. Kennedy, who was assassinated three days earlier, is buried with full military honors at Arlington National Cemetery.

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long-term sustainability.

None of the choices are painless. To pay down the debt, the options include:

—Accelerating the rate at which the state makes its payments known as the Actuarially Required Contributions, or ARC, to reduce the unfunded liability. This would be challenging in times of limited state resources.

—Suspending cost of living adjustments for retirees until the system is 100 percent funded.

—Issuing bonds to get much-needed cash into the system. This would increase Kentucky’s already hefty level of bonded indebtedness.

—Increasing the amount employees contribute to their retirement funds.

—Taxing retirement income, which now is exempt from state taxes up to \$41,100 of income.

—Reining in “double dipping” by making retirees wait two years before being re-employed by state government.

The task force is not bound by these suggestions, of course, and can choose among them and others in developing a plan to attack the debt. But the key is developing a package that delivers meaningful, sustainable improvement and removes the financial threat now posed by the pension systems’ debt levels.

The Kentucky Chamber initially highlighted the state’s public pension problems in 2007 and again with its Leaky

LETTERS

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Let’s Stop Hating

Dear Editor,

The world we live in today is not a good one. You have people who hate people. You have people killing people. You have bad things going on all over the world.

I hope one day people will stop hating and start loving and caring about each other. You have wars going on now and people dying all over the world. Let us stop hating and do better.

One day I believe love will come back to the world. I hope so.

Morris Brown
Dawson Springs

Hemp Laws Conflict

Dear Editor,

State Agricultural Commissioner James Comer’s effusive praise of hemp fits well with the recent elections of state marijuana as medical use.

In this age of polyester, nylon, Dacron etc., hemp is proven useless as rope for mooring and rigging. Perhaps the commissioner could give examples of its industrial use as auto parts or of ag use as fertilizer or food and happiness for cattle. He might suggest to our legislators ways to avoid hemp’s recreational use that starts theft, robbery, rape and murder.

The conflict with federal law is another matter. USA law has good reasons. Illegitimate products may be greater profit for some but calamitous for society. Kentucky grows several better crops than hemp.

Rex J. Phillips
Lexington

DISEASE BECOMES ANTIBIOTIC-RESISTANT

Kentucky’s Antibiotic Overuse Has Reached Disturbing Level

By
Cheryl Truman
Lexington Herald-Leader

Kentucky has one of the nation’s worst drug problems, but not the kind of drugs you might think.

Kentucky and other southeastern states continue to overuse antibiotics, contributing to a dangerous decline in the effectiveness of the drugs, according to a study released Nov 13 by a group affiliated with the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Kentucky and West Virginia residents take about twice as many antibiotics per capita as people living in Alaska and Hawaii.

“We’re running out of antibiotics that work, period,” said Nikolay Braykov, a senior research analyst at Extending the Cure, a part of the Center for Disease Dynamics.

He said the difference might be one of state-by-state culture, and he urged patients and physicians to be judicious in the use of antibiotics during cold and flu season. A key prevention element for avoiding antibiotics is simple, Braykov said: Get a flu shot.

Not only does that increase resistance to the flu virus, but it helps patients avoid the bacterial complications that can arrive during the course of the flu

The Center for Disease Dynamics, along with the CDC in Atlanta, announced a new project aimed at fighting antibiotic resistance. The project involves more than a dozen high-profile organizations, among them Consumers Union and groups

representing public hospitals, pediatrics practitioners and public health professionals.

The Center for Disease Dynamics and its Extend the Cure project say that in 2010, the five states with the highest antibiotic use were Kentucky, West Virginia, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana. The five states with the least antibiotic use were Alaska, Hawaii, California, Oregon and Washington.

It’s unclear what influences put Kentucky at the top in antibiotic use. Craig Martin, an infectious disease clinical pharmacist at the University of Kentucky, said that a 2009 study of Medicaid data in the state suggested that some pockets of Eastern Kentucky had higher rates of antibiotic use than the Bluegrass or some parts of Western Kentucky.

Dr. Robert Salley, KentuckyOne Health executive director of cardiovascular services in the Lexington market, said the overuse of antibiotics might reflect the state’s problem with prescription pain pills.

Many Kentuckians are used to “that culture of availability, that culture of not making appropriate use of the physician-patient relationship,” he said.

People should be careful about their antibiotic use, but they also should pay attention to the antibiotics being used on animals in the food supply, he said.

“These get into the food supply, and these also lead to drug-resistant bacteria that get into the general population,” Salley said. “We cannot be just focused on the human population. We have to be focused on all populations.”

Antibiotics in animals, he said “are leading to these reservoirs of antibiotic-resistant bacteria that are going to bleed into the general population.”

States that have lower rates of antibiotic use have poured resources into education campaigns, he said. Kentucky has not done that.

“Health literacy rates are not great,” Martin said.

Anecdotaly, there have been some cases of diseases that land patients in hospitals with conditions that cannot be treated by any antibiotic, and some urinary tract infections that are antibiotic-resistant are being treated in hospitals rather than at home.

Between 1999 and 2010, the available drugs used to treat urinary tract infections, the second most common infection, were losing their overall effectiveness, and resistant bacteria increased by more than 30 percent.

“It’s just a disturbing trend,” said Braykov of Extending the Cure. “We could reach a point where they’re not easy to treat at all.”

He attributed over-prescribing of antibiotics to “patients wanting that fix” and putting pressure on physicians. Children’s illnesses “are most of the time viral and should not be treated with antibiotics,” Braykov said.

A poll released Tuesday by the Pew Charitable Trust indicates that most Americans know how to properly take antibiotics, including taking all the prescribed medicine. But in private focus groups, consumers admitted that they don’t always adhere to such practices.



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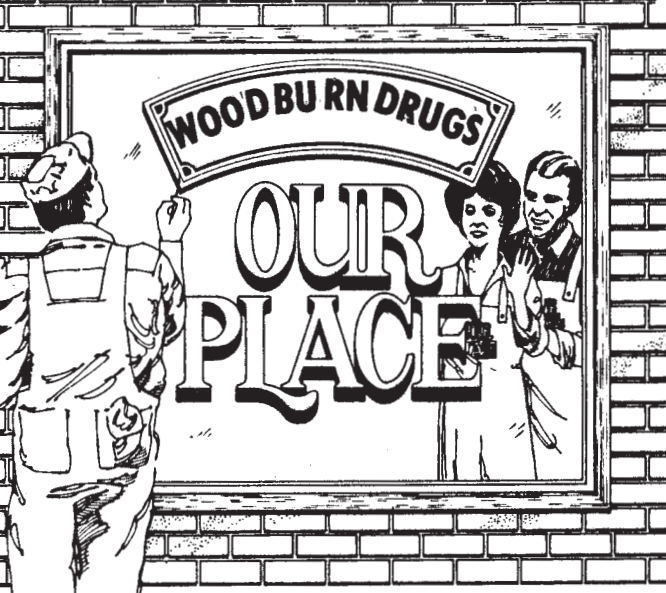
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Six Seniors Leading Panthers This Season

Coach Jeff Miller's Panther boys will begin their basketball season Tuesday night at home against Trigg County.

Although the Panthers lost four players from last year's team which represented about half his team's points, Miller will have six seniors this year, four of which will start in the opener.

Seniors Reed Smiley, T.J. Puckett, Colton Chapple and Tré Fambrough will be joined for the opening tipoff by sophomore Austin Stevens.

Even without last year's players, Todd Bullock, Ryan McKnight, Trey Miller and Ben Puckett, this year's team will have plenty of experience



MILLER

able to gel and play together," Miller said.

The Panthers will play in their home gym three times during the re-

back.

Miller says his team is looking good in practice, but due to the tough early schedule through mid-December "it's going to be a slow start."

"After the first of the year we should be

mainder of 2012. However, when the 2013 part of season begins, the Panthers play a lot at home, including the first three games of the new year.

Also on this year's team are seniors Jacob Adams and Dakota Gilland. Rounding out the squad are juniors Trace Menser and Brad Puckett; sophomores Jeremiah Adams and Kevin Cummins; as well as eighth-graders Tanner Adams, Hunter Dyer, Dakota Jones and Dylan Simpson.

Miller said the first two players off the bench, Jeremiah Adams and Brad Puckett, also have previous varsity experience.

"Hopefully later in the year we will have several more we can depend on,"

the coach added.

The Panthers have won six games both of the last two years, and Miller says his goal is to improve on that number.

"We would like to win 10 or more games," Miller said when asked about his goal for the season.

"But, we want to really compete through the whole game," he said. "We don't want to get down by halftime where we can't come back."

The Panthers will play their three district rivals home and away games starting with Caldwell County on the road Dec. 10. The Tigers play in Panther gym the first game of 2013 on Jan. 4.

Madisonville-North Hopkins hosts the Panthers Dec. 14 in a boy/girl doubleheader. The Maroons play in Panther gym Jan. 11 as part of another boy/girl doubleheader.

Hopkins County Central will play in Panther gym Jan. 7 and will host the Panthers Jan. 22 as part of a girl/boy doubleheader.

The Panthers will meet University Heights Academy on the road Jan. 15 in the opening of the All "A" Classic Second Region Tournament.

Miller asks his fans to be patient with his team early in the year.

"It's going to be a slow start since we are adding three new starters," he said.



PAIGE HENDRIX attempts to stop a West Hopkins player during an eighth grade girls game Tuesday, Nov. 13.

photo by Mike Howton



KAITLYN HUDDLESTON takes a shot during a game against West Hopkins Tuesday, Nov. 13.

photo by Mike Howton

Young Panthers Spoil Homecoming For West Hopkins

The Panther boys and girls eighth grade basketball teams visited West Hopkins Tuesday, Nov. 13, where they spoiled their hosts' homecoming.

The Panther girls beat West Hopkins 29-20, and the boys won 28-20.

The girls shut out their hosts during the first quarter to lead 6-0 then held the Cardinals to only one free throw in route to a 12-1 halftime lead. The score was 22-7 entering the fourth quarter.

Kaitlyn Huddleston and Erin Woolsey led the Panthers in scoring with eight points each. Paige Hendrix scored six

points, and Brooklyn Cotton added five points. Malaia Miller was injured in the game with Lyon County and did not play.

The Panther boys led 10-6 after the first quarter. The defense then tightened as the Panthers went ahead 16-6 at the half. Both defenses stayed tight in the third quarter, and the score was 18-8 entering the final period.

Dylan Simpson led the Panthers with a game-high 12 points. Tanner Adams also scored in double figures with 10 points. Hunter Dyer, Dakota Jones and Taylor Edwards each added two points.



DAKOTA JONES lays one up in a game against West Hopkins Tuesday, Nov. 13.

photo by Mike Howton



DYLAN SIMPSON goes up for two of his 15 points against Caldwell County Friday, Nov. 16.

photo by Mike Howton

Simpson Leads Panthers Against Caldwell County

Caldwell County visited Panther gym Nov. 16 and hung losses on the seventh and eighth grade boys.

Panther eighth-graders were on top early, leading 11-7 after the first quarter and holding on to an 18-17 halftime lead. The Tigers cut the one-point deficit to tie the score at 30-30 after three quarters. The Panthers were held to their lowest quarter score during the game and lost 41-34.

Dylan Simpson led the Panthers in scoring with 15

points. Tanner Adams scored seven; Hunter Dyer and Eric Cotton each scored four; and Dakota Jones and Taylor Edwards scored two points each.

In the seventh grade game, Caldwell County jumped out to a 17-5 lead and stretched it to 34-9 at the half. The Tigers kept the pressure on to lead 47-15 after the third quarter before winning 53-18.

Austin Clark and Kevin Brooks each scored six points; Owin Riley added four; and Ryan Barden scored two points.

Discount Golf Book On Sale For Holiday

The American Lung Association's 2013 Golf Tour Book is a gift that makes perfect "cents" for the golfer this holiday season. The discount booklet offers savings in dollars and cents, while supporting the critical fight against lung disease.

The 2013 golf book includes discounts on more than 5,000 rounds of golf at more than 300 courses in Kentucky, Indiana, Tennessee and Ohio.

Each participating golf course offers book holders a discount on one or more rounds of golf at their facility; some courses permit one round a month; and 73 clubs allow unlimited play. The book also includes driving range and indoor golf discounts.

"The Golf Tour Book is a truly sensible gift," said Carolyn Embry, who coordinates the program. "The cost is minimal, the savings are great and proceeds support a very worthy

cause," she said. Revenue generated from golf book sales support medical research, community health programs, advocacy and services for people suffering from lung ailments.

"Remember to purchase Golf Tour Books for stocking stuffers, thank-you gifts for business associates or presents for friends and family members," said Embry.

The books may be purchased for \$35 a piece or \$105 for four: a buy-three, get-one-free foursome special. Orders placed now will be filled in time for holiday giving.

Golf Tour Books may be ordered by calling the American Lung Association at 1-877-893-5864 or by sending a check to the American Lung Association, P.O. Box 9067, Louisville, Ky. 40209.

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NICOLE ADAMS, 12, daughter of Karen and Norris Adams, killed this 10-point buck Saturday, Nov. 10, in Hopkins County. She was hunting with her dad. This was not Nicole's first deer but her first buck.

photo provided



ETHAN STUART, 10, son of Jason and Sherry Stuart, killed this 6-point buck Saturday, Nov. 10, in Hopkins County. He was hunting with his dad. This was Ethan's first deer.

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Youth League Nomination, Election Set

The Dawson Springs Youth League annual nomination and election meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 6 in the board room above the concession stand at the city park.

Individuals with children who will be playing t-ball,

softball or baseball next summer and are willing to dedicate time serving the community's youth must be present to be nominated and voted in for a position on the board.

E-mail questions to rktolbert@gmail.com.

Reasons To Pause And Be Thankful...Again

SPORTS IN KENTUCKY



BOB WATKINS

As the passing show slows for Thanksgiving, there are people who parade through our lives for whom I am immensely thankful...

1. Joe “Joker” Phillips came this way. Three seasons into a five-year deal, he’s out. Some will forget that Kentucky fans abandoned him. Some of us won’t.
2. Finishing the season after being fired, Phillips said: “...reason I’m here is we have good kids and if I didn’t think we had good kids there’s no way I would do this because it would be hard for them to get going and for us (coaches) to tell them to get going and have them respond the right way.”
3. We needn’t worry that Phillips (and Tennessee’s Derek Dooley) will file for unemployment. They will be paid \$2-plus million and \$5 mill., respectively — to get out of town.
4. November-December overlap of college football and basketball. Traditional rivalries merge with prime-time intersectional basketball games straight on to Christmas. Delicious.
5. Army and Navy. 109th meeting is December 8. Navy has 52 wins, Army 49, with seven ties.

6. My two favorite teams are going bowling after regular season finales. Northwestern (8-3) has Illinois at home and Vanderbilt (7-4) finishes at Wake Forest.
7. John Calipari. Kudos for Cal’s smarts. His Kentucky team needed no part of Indiana on any floor neutral or otherwise this season.
8. Murray State. Racers earned media darling status last season and can again, as they climb the rankings. Led by the best point guard in America, Isaiah Canaan, Murray destroyed Auburn last week. Tigers coach Tony Barbee: “(the Racers) play with a swagger of a team that won 31 games. They expect to win by how they play and how they compete.”
- I am thankful for...
9. Western Kentucky U. football fans. Hilltopper fans stuck with their team to what became a disastrous and bitter end.
10. Rusty Troutman’s free ride. Basketball star at Bullitt East High, the 6-5 all-stater who averaged 16.9 points as a junior, has earned a free education less than an hour from home at Bellarmine University. Oh yes, and he’ll play basketball for Scott Davenport.
- I am thankful for...
11. Jarrod Polson, the player, and Greg Thompson, the fan.
- ✓ Polson’s playing time is sym-

- bolic, a reminder that hanging banners in Rupp Arena is not what the UK basketball phenomenon is about. It’s more about the long blue line of favorite players, and voices who told us who they were — J.B. Falconer, Claude Sullivan and Cawood Ledford. They are grand moments in time marching through your memory.
- ✓ Thompson: “Ten or 12 years down the road when someone talks about John Wall or Anthony Davis or So-And-So Noel and says, ‘Remember when he played for Kentucky?’ the answer will be: ‘Did he play for Kentucky? I don’t remember that name.’”
 12. Alex Poythres. One fan is already in love. “He’s going to be yet another All-American freshman for UK. He’s powerful, graceful, runs like a deer, can jump to the rafters, has a normal haircut and, as far as I can tell, not a single tattoo.”
 13. Archie Goodwin. When the rookie learns to distinguish between a good shot and a bad one, Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski is right, “He’s going to be a star.”
 14. Kyle Wiltjer. Key to UK success this season, according to some experts, the kid who averages 12.5 points, 4.5 rebounds and 3.0 assists a game must get more than five field goal tries as he did against Duke last week.
 - I am thankful for...
 15. An Internet site (Bleacher Report) offers up a Most Iconic Coaches in college basketball list that

- included Adolph Rupp, John Wooden, Bob Knight, Mike Krzyzewski, Eddie Sutton and Jim Calhoun, but left out iconic Ed Diddle, Rick Pitino, Billy Donovan and Bill Self.
16. Mike Krzyzewski. A ball coach who has brought honor to our country with back-to-back gold medals at the Olympics; four NCAA titles for his university; and the most coaching wins in history.
 17. Jay Bilas. College basketball’s reigning guru is around to issue the equivalent of Mitt Romney’s “47 percent don’t pay taxes” gaffe.
 - Bilas: “Stop yearning for a basketball time that no longer exists. We’ve got a younger game now. It’s almost like we as a basketball community refuse to admit it.”
 18. Bob Knight. Confess it, you look forward to Knight’s commentary on ESPN Thursday night telecasts with Rece Davis of SEC games that include Kentucky, on the road of course.
 - More reasons for Thanksgiving...
 19. Specials. College hoops today, (and Jay Bilas’ celebrity) owes everything to this game as it was a decade ago and a decade before that. I believe personalities capture fans’ hearts, young and old, not dollar potential. On my difference makers list this Thanksgiving: Anthony Davis, Jimmer Fredette, Bill Russell and as ever, Larry Bird and Pat Summitt.
 20. Televised games. Virtually infinite the choices, and supplemented by a wonderful little device, a remote

- control — with a mute button.
21. Mercifully, Dick Vitale can be thrust upon America by only one ESPN channel at a time.
 22. Kentucky center Matt Smith. A nominee for an award that honors performance, classroom excellence and community service, he said last week, “That’s exactly what coach Phillips’ whole thing is. It’s those three things.”
 23. Lifelong friends Warren McNew and Stewart Hardesty in Corbin.
 24. You and this newspaper.
- PARTING SHOT**
- Next time you see professional athletes behave like fools in an end zone, chest bump at mid-court, wear a necklace engraved “The Chosen One,” or see a ball coach talk as if his sport really matters, consider please, the words of historian Daniel J. Boorstin.
- “In our world of big names, curiously, our true heroes tend to be anonymous. In this life of illusion and quasi-illusion, the person of solid virtues who can be admired for something more substantial than his well-knownness often proves to be the unsung hero: the teacher, the nurse, the mother, the honest cop, the hard worker at lonely, underpaid, unglamorous, unpublicized jobs.”
- And so it goes.
- You can reach Bob Watkins at sprtsinky@aol.com.

KENTUCKY AFIELD OUTDOORS

Waterfowl Season Looks Good Despite Drought Conditions

By
Lee McClellan

The table is set for a wonderful Thanksgiving dinner. The dressing awaits, the cook just put a spoon into the green bean and sweet potato casseroles, the gravy steams and pumpkin pies cool on racks. All that is needed is the turkey.

Waterfowl seasons open Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22, and the season is similar to this

dinner. The conditions are in place for a productive waterfowl season; all that is needed is water.

“We are still hurting for water across the state,” said Rocky Pritchert, migratory bird program coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. “The Ohio River is low, reservoirs are low, farm ponds are low. Conditions are pretty even throughout Kentucky.”

The drought that gripped

a large chunk of Kentucky caused these low water conditions, but also provided a potential feast for waterfowl if rains fall.

“Areas that are normally moist have grown up in abundant natural vegetation from the drought,” Pritchert explained. “If we get water, we will hold birds for a long time because there is lots of food out there for them to eat. We should have a good opener for waterfowl season.”

The recent fronts pushed ducks from the north into the traditional waterfowl areas in the Purchase Region and along the Ohio River.

“Good numbers of ducks are showing up at Ballard Wildlife Management Area (WMA) in Western Kentucky,” Pritchert said. “The resident Canada goose population had a good reproduc-

tive year. We may see more geese to the south this year because of the lack of food from the drought in the northern tier states. Those states were more impacted by the drought, so we may see more goose migration from the north this season. We hope to get a better push than the last two years.”

Mike Morton, area manager for Sloughs WMA in Henderson and Union counties, said the area holds several thousand white-fronted geese, snow geese and Canada geese along with 3,000 or so ducks. “It is fairly average for this time of year,” he explained. “We have a few more snow geese than we usually do. White-fronted geese have made up the majority of goose numbers on the area in winter for the last four years. If we can get snow cover up north, it will

really roll the geese out to us.”

Waterfowl hunters need to remember that both duck and goose seasons open statewide on the same day, Nov. 22 this year, except in the Northeastern Goose Zone where Canada goose season opens Jan. 1. Some wildlife management areas may have different opening dates.

Hunters may take only one brant this year as part of their five goose daily bag limit. Brant are rare in Kentucky. However, hunters may take up to four scaup as part of the six duck daily bag limit, an increase of two scaup from last year.

“Scaup numbers have recovered to the point to allow for additional harvest,” Pritchert explained. “Scaup are usually associated with larger bodies like Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley.”

To get their duck limits, hunters may want to target farm ponds. Many ponds remain low from the

Public Meeting Scheduled To Alter Live Bait Ruling

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources will host a public meeting to discuss ways to limit the spread of Asian carp through a potential regulation change on the movement of live bait. This meeting is being held at the Kentucky Dam Village Convention Center in Gilbertsville at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 3.

Asian carp, which include the silver carp and bighead carp species, have become major nuisances since their unintentional release along the Mississippi River several years ago.

These nuisance fish have invaded several major Kentucky rivers and their tributaries, including the Ohio River. Asian carp also now inhabit the state’s two largest reservoirs.

Asian carp threaten native fish species because they can outcompete them for forage. Asian carp also threaten Kentucky’s ecological systems, recreational boaters, anglers and the commercial and sport fishing industries. Asian carp are not only prolific, but they can adapt and live in almost any river or lake in Kentucky.

Asian carp can spread

quickly if they are transported live and then used for food or live bait. Baitfish anglers who misidentify Asian carp as native shad or skipjack may unintentionally release these invaders into uninfected waters.

To reduce the potential for the unintentional spread of Asian carp, Kentucky Fish and Wildlife is considering regulations that will restrict all movement of live Asian carp, regardless of how they are caught or collected.

Additionally, to address the issue of misidentification, the restriction of movement of all live baitfish from the water in which they are caught or collected to any other water body is being considered.

These proposals are either already in regulation or are being proposed in other states where Asian carp are established. No regulation changes concerning live Asian carp or native baitfish collection and movement has been submitted by Kentucky Fish and Wildlife officials at this time. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss these potential regulations with anglers interested in this issue.

LBL ‘No Hunting Zones’ Open For Archery Hunt

Land Between The Lakes (LBL) National Recreation Area will open certain areas typically marked as “No Hunting” zones for archery deer hunting. Hunters are encouraged to harvest antlerless deer in these areas to reduce deer populations.

Kentucky areas will be open to archery hunting from Dec. 1 through Jan. 21, including Hillman Ferry and Energy Lake campgrounds.

Tennessee areas will be open to archery hunting from Dec. 1 through Jan. 6, and include Brandon Spring Group Center and the South Nature Watch Demonstration Area across the Woodlands Trace National Scenic Byway from South Welcome Station, in the eastern portion of Hunt Area 16.

Piney campground will remain closed this winter due to construction of new shower buildings.

Hunting is not allowed within 150 yards of developed facilities. Maintenance staff will continue working throughout the winter in facilities; caution is advised when hunting in these areas.

Energy Lake, Hillman Ferry and Piney campgrounds will close for the season on Nov. 30. Camping will be available at Wranglers Campground, at Self-Service Camping Areas (formerly Lake Access Areas), and in the backcountry with the purchase of a Backcountry Camping Permit.

All deer hunters age 16 and older are required to purchase an LBL Hunter Use Permit. Hunters must possess a hunting license and big game tag appropriate for the state portion of LBL on which they hunt.

LBL Small Game Hunting Seasons Beginning Dec. 1

Small game hunting seasons open at Land Between The Lakes (LBL) National Recreation Area beginning Dec. 1.

All hunters (age 16 and older) must have an LBL Hunter Use Permit, an appropriate state license, and observe LBL rules and applicable state laws regarding hunting zones and safety precautions.

Details concerning dates of the hunting seasons, bag limits and other hunting information can be found in the LBL Small Game & Waterfowl

LBL Small Game Hunting Seasons Beginning Dec. 1

Hunting Information sheet available at the Golden Pond Visitor Center (year-round), North and South Welcome Stations (open Wednesday-Sunday during November and closed for the season beginning Dec. 1), by calling 800-LBL-7077 or 270-924-2000, or on the Internet at www.lbl.org, click on See & Do, then Hunting.

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Using clips, interviews, and behind-the-scenes footage, “Downton Abbey Revisited” features moments from the first two seasons of the popular award-winning Masterpiece series and tantalizing previews of season three. Downton Abbey Revisited airs Sunday, Nov. 25, at 7 p.m. on KET.

On “Covered Bridges of

Kentucky,” a “Kentucky Life” special, the state’s remaining covered bridges are explored. Host Dave Shuffett talks with author Robert Laughlin about the bridges and his lifelong passion for researching and documenting them. The program visits the Fleming County Covered Bridge Museum, examines the truss designs of the remaining bridges, and takes a photo tour of each bridge. Covered Bridges of Kentucky airs Sunday, Nov. 25, at 4 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 1, at 3 p.m. on KET.

Also during WinterPledge 2012, a special edition of “Kentucky Collectibles,” KET’s newest series, features experts assessing the value and history of items, ranging from art, antique furniture, pottery and more. This program, hosted by Dave Shuffett and Amy Hess, airs Saturday, Nov. 24, at 4 p.m. and Thursday, Nov. 29, at 7 p.m. on KET. Tickets for next year’s appraisal fair will be offered during these broadcasts.

Jackie Evancho, the “America’s Got Talent” sensation, returns to Great Performances in “Jackie Evancho: Music of the Movies.” Recorded in the movie palace splendor of the Orpheum Theater in Los Angeles, the 12-year old showcases songs from the silver screen, including “My Heart Will Go On” from Titanic, “Some Enchanted Evening” from South Pacific, and many more. “Jackie Evancho: Music of the Movies.” airs Saturday, Nov. 24, at 11:30 a.m. on KET.

“Doo Wop Discoveries” features new live and never-before-seen broadcast performances from The Del Vikings, The Clovers, Jerry Butler, The Drifters, Larry Chance & The Earls, Johnny Maestro & The Brooklyn Bridge, Little Anthony & The Imperials, and many more. The program airs Monday, Nov. 26, at 7 p.m. on KET.

Legendary TV presenter Ed Sullivan brought the greatest musical acts in the world into

America’s living rooms every Sunday night live from New York. Now, KET viewers can relive the experience with Ed Sullivan’s Top Performers 1966-1969, a line-up of original 1960s performers singing their biggest rock hits. The program airs Monday, Nov. 26, at 9 p.m. and Friday, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. on KET.

Viewers who make a donation may request, as a thank-you gift, tickets to concerts that several WinterPledge artists have scheduled in Kentucky. Ticketed events include:

–The Ultimate Doo Wop Show: Nov. 30 at the Kentucky Center for the Performing Arts

–Kenny Rogers: Dec. 4 at Eastern Kentucky University Center for the Arts

–Evening with Al Smith: Jan. 8, KET, Lexington

–Celtic Woman: April 20 at Eastern Kentucky University Center for the Arts; April 24 at The Palace, Louisville

–Day with Dave Shuffett: April 27

–Kentucky Collectibles appraisal fair: June 22, KET, Lexington

Hardwood Trail Opens At LBL

Land Between The Lakes National Recreation Area invites everyone to come out and experience the newly constructed Central Hardwoods Scenic Trail that runs parallel with US68/KY80, east and west between Lake Barkley and Kentucky Lake.

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The Central Hardwoods Scenic Trail is the result of a mitigation project for the completed four-lane highway. Trails Unlimited, one of the Forest Service’s 17 Enterprise Units, helped design and construct the trail. The team has built trails from Florida to Alaska; this new, centrally located trail provides a great outdoor recreation opportunity for local families and visitors.



JUNIOR BETA CLUB members making cards for soldiers are (from left) Adriana Coy, Bailey Moore, Dylan Simpson, David Price, Kaitlyn Huddleston, and Jillian Witherspoon.

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Services Held Wednesday For Linda Adamson, 63

The funeral for Linda Dale Adamson, 63, of Charleston, was held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Beshear Funeral Home. Visitation was from 9 a.m. until the funeral hour.

The Rev. Beedie Bratcher officiated. Burial was in Walnut Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Adamson died Nov. 18, 2012, at her home.

She was born Aug. 4, 1949, in Hopkins County, to the late Eckie and Eliza Fuller Bratcher.

Mrs. Adamson was a 1967 graduate of West Hopkins High School. She worked for the Hopkins County Board of Education for 25 years and with Outwood Rescare for 10 years.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a son, Billy Earl "Little Bill" Adamson, March 29, 2009, and a great-granddaughter.

Survivors include her husband, Rufus Adamson, Charleston; a daughter, Diane Crook, Dawson Springs; three sons, Michael (Jada) Adamson,



LINDA ADAMSON

Dawson Springs, David (Chastity) Adamson and Charlie (Tabitha) Adamson, both Hanson; two sisters, Betty Scott and Donna Haile, both Dawson Springs; two brothers, Billy Bratcher, Dawson Springs, and Charles Bratcher, Eddyville; 13 grandchildren, Tiffany, Jake, Morgan, Vance, Payton, Dalton, Maddie, Kendall, Brodie, Bret, Kailey, Chloe and Paislee; and three great-grandchildren, Collin, Miley and Easton.

Financial Aid Tips Offered

When it comes to paying for college, many parents and students may end up spending more than necessary because they made some common mistakes when seeking financial aid.

Follow these tips from the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA) to make sure you get the help you need.

Many students miss out on money for college simply because they do not apply for it. Apply for every grant and scholarship you can, since you do not have to pay back most grants and scholarships.

Even if you do not think you will qualify for federal student aid programs, submit the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). Many states and colleges use the information from the FAFSA to determine if you are eligible for other aid programs. Not filing may hurt your chances of getting more free money for college.

Another common mistake is waiting until the last minute to apply for financial aid. Some programs have deadlines, while others have limited funds. If you wait too late, you may miss out.

When you are accepted by a college, you will receive a financial aid package. Look at it carefully before you accept it. If you have received offers from more than one school, compare the offers to see which one is the best deal. In some cases, you may be able to negotiate a better package.

If you need loans to help pay for college, be a good consumer. Apply for federal student loans before applying for private loans. Not all private lenders offer the same rates and benefits. Pay close attention to what lenders call the back-end benefits: the interest rate and principal reductions offered when you begin to repay the loan.

Obituary Policy

Obituaries are published free of charge as a public service by The Dawson Springs Progress. Information is provided by funeral homes and the funeral home is responsible for accuracy. Free obituaries may include the following: person's name, age, address, date of death, date and place of services, minister, burial site and memorial contributions. Survivors and those who preceded the deceased in death will include spouse's name, childrens' names, number of grandchildren and/or great grandchildren and siblings' names. Also included is place of birth, date of birth, parents' names, one occupation or former occupation if retired, service club memberships, church membership, pall bearers and if they graduated from Dawson Springs High School. Paid obituaries will include any information the family wishes to submit. The charge for a paid obituary is \$3.50 per column inch.

OBITUARIES

Services Are Held Monday For Philip A. Grable, 84

The funeral for Philip A. Grable, 84, of Dawson Springs, was held Monday at Beshear Funeral Home.

Elder Jeff Winfrey officiated. Burial was in Rosedale Cemetery with military rites conducted by the United States Army.

Grable died Nov. 16, 2012, at Tradewater Health and Rehabilitation Center.

He was born Dec. 9, 1927, in Hopkins County, to the late Jewell and Nellie Wagner Grable.

He was a graduate of Hanson High School and served his country in the U.S. Army. During his service he was stationed in Germany. For many years Grable worked as the manager and assistant manager with J.C. Penney stores in Madisonville, Princeton and Dyersburg, Tenn. He also owned and operated a Western Auto store in Dawson Springs.

Grable was active in the Dawson Springs community. He was a member and former president of the Dawson Springs Rotary Club and was also active as a Cub Scout leader. He was of the Christian faith.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a



PHILIP GRABLE

brother, Lester Grable; and a sister, Eva Grace Clayton.

Survivors include his beloved wife of 58 years, Nana Faye Grable, Dawson Springs; a daughter, Sonja Grable, Dawson Springs; a son, Stacey Neal (Ashley) Grable, Dawson Springs; a sister Marie Duvall, Hopkinsville; three grandchildren, Philip Wesley Thomas, Lauren Grable and Colton Grable; two stepgrandchildren, Cade Trautman and Caiman Trautman; four nieces, Fayette Hall, Nancy Stout, Donna Bradshaw and Michelle Colburn; and a nephew, Louis Clayton.

Services Are Held Tuesday For Anthony Carner, 54

The funeral for Anthony Carner, 54, of St. Charles, was held Tuesday at Beshear Funeral Home.

The Rev. Daniel Vandiver officiated. Burial was in Prospect Cemetery.

Carner died Nov. 17, 2012, at Baptist Health of Madisonville.

He was born Sept. 20, 1958, in Webster County, to Dorothy Neisz Carner and the late Richard Carner.

He was of the Christian faith.

In addition to his father, he was preceded in death by a brother, David Wayne Carner, and a grandson.

Survivors include his wife, Debra Vandiver Carner, St. Charles; his mother, Dorothy Neisz Carner; two daughters, Amy Rodriguez, Hopkinsville, and Kelly Jean Suttle, Madisonville; a stepdaughter, Kim Dillingham, Madisonville; a sister, Sheila Gail Tapp, Nebo; two brothers, Terry Carner, Dalton, and Gary Ray Carner, Beulah; and seven grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Willie Dillingham, Darrin Smith, Jeff Lamb, Anthony Dillingham, Chance Carner and Paul Tapp.

Honorary pallbearers were Tre Carner and Tristan Cansler.

Experts Share Grocery List For Healthy Holiday Foods

Adults can avoid holiday weight gain by stocking up on the cancer-fighting foods listed in the new Holiday Food Grocery List, created by experts at The University of Texas MD Anderson Cancer Center.

"People tend to gain weight in colder months because they're indoors more, less active and overeat high calorie, holiday foods," said Mary Ellen Herndon, MPH, RD, LD, wellness dietitian at MD Anderson. "And, unhealthy weight gain, in the long-run, may make it harder for the body to fight off diseases like cancer."

Herndon recommends people use this grocery list to find healthier food options when shopping for holiday meals.

Fresh, in-season fruits and vegetables

—Acorn squash, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, butternut squash, cranberries, dates, garlic, kale, pears, persimmons, pomegranates, pumpkin, quince, sweet potatoes, Swiss chard, turnips

Frozen foods

—Berries (preferably organic), carrots, collard greens, green beans

Protein

—Almonds, black, red, pinto or white beans (low sodium if canned), lean fish such as salmon, halibut, redfish or red snapper, lean turkey or chicken, pecans, walnuts, grains, brown rice, lentils, quinoa, wild rice

Baking aisle

—Dark chocolate, whole wheat flour

"Plant foods are packed with cancer-fighting nutrients. So, make sure you fill two-thirds of your plate with vegetables, fruits, whole grains or beans," Herndon said. "On the remaining one-third of your plate, choose a lean animal or plant protein."

Herndon also suggests men aim for meals with no more than 500 calories and women aim for no more than 400 calories.

Diet and physical activity, including being overweight or obese, contribute to one-third of all cancer deaths in the United States each year, according to the American Cancer Society. Maintaining a plant-based diet, rich in fruits, vegetables, whole grains and beans, and being physically active are some of the best ways to reduce cancer risks.

Orbital Path Is Trackable For Kentucky's Satellite

On Sept. 13, the CubeSat class satellite, "Unbridled Spirit" (UB), was launched into orbit from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California. This was the first successful launch, on-orbit deployment and operation of a satellite built entirely in Kentucky.

Now anyone can track the orbital path of UB through a just released iPhone® app. Download the app at the App Store, search for "Unbridled Spirit" and let us know your thoughts when it passes over your location.

On a Mac, launch iTunes, click "iTunes Store" in the left hand column to enter the store. Using the "search store" space (top right), search for "Unbridled Spirit." Click the "download" button to get the app. Sync your iPhone. Sorry,

but at this time, no Android equivalent is available.

The Cosmic X-Ray Background Nanosatellite (CXBN), spacecraft achieved a 480 x 780 km elliptical orbit at 60 degrees inclination where it is currently operating. The primary goal of the mission is to increase the precision of measurements of the Cosmic X-Ray Background emanating from the explosive birth of the universe some 13.8 billion years ago.

This mission is led by students and faculty at the Morehead State University Space Science Center. Partnering on the project with Morehead State University are Kentucky Space LLC, Lawrence Livermore National Laboratories, Noqi Aerospace, Black Forest Engineering and Little H-Bar Ranch in California.

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First Lady Jane Beshear Announces Thanksgiving Themed Fall Reading List For Young Readers

In an effort to increase youth readership, first lady Jane Beshear announced her Top 10 Fall Reading as a part of the First Lady's Reading Recommendations Initiative. The theme of the 2012 autumnal list is Thanksgiving.

"The Thanksgiving holiday is a time for reflection, celebration and gratitude," said Beshear. "It is an excellent opportunity to teach students lessons of cooperation and how to respect the environment. Many of my selections on this list highlight Native American culture and emphasize the art of storytelling and the importance of nature in our lives."

Beshear introduced the Reading Recommendations program in the summer of 2009 and issues reading lists four times per year.

2012 Fall Reading List

1. "Brother Eagle, Sister Sky" by Susan Jeffers (Ages 4 – 8) – "The story is an adaptation of a speech delivered by Chief Seattle at treaty negotiations in the 1850s. The chief's message of embracing nature and respecting the land are especially relevant in today's culture. This story's eloquent and imaginative words are paired with emotive color drawings that will help instill the importance of environmental consciousness in young readers."

2. "The Last of the Mohicans" by James Fenimore Cooper (Ages 12 & up) – "First published in 1826, this classic novel is an outstanding fictional depiction of the early American frontier. Set during the French and Indian War, the story follows a white woodsman named Hawk-eye and his Mohican Indian comrade Chingachgook, as they join forces to help the daughters of a white military officer travel through hostile territory in upstate New York."

3. "Corn is Maize" by Aliki (Ages 4 – 8) – "In this story, the author gives a simple description of how corn was discovered and used by the Indians, and how it came to be an important food throughout the world. This book combines science and history through words and colorful illustrations that will not only entertain young readers, but also help them learn."

4. "Ten Little Rabbits" by Virginia Grossman (Ages 1 & up) – "This spirited book celebrates Native American traditions of weaving, dancing and storytelling as it teaches very young readers how to count from one to ten. The detailed, vivid illustrations of the rabbits and their blankets are truly eye-catching and the simple, rhyming text helps expound the numerical lesson."

5. "If You Were At The First Thanksgiving" by Anne Kamma (Ages 6 – 10) – "Told from a child's viewpoint, this book portrays what it was like

to be a part of the first Thanksgiving day. It tells how the Native Americans and Pilgrims came together for the historic harvest celebration and offers an account of what it was like to live in America in the 1620's."

6. "The Journal of Jasper Jonathan Pierce: A Pilgrim Boy, Plymouth, 1620" by Ann Rinaldi (Ages 9 - 12) – "Jasper Pierce is a young Puritan boy who travels on from England to America on the Mayflower. This story is an account of Jas-

per's distinctive experiences on the boat and his first year in the 'New World.' This book puts an inventive, historical twist on a classic coming of age story."

7. "Arrow to the Sun" by Gerald Dermott (Ages 3 – 6) – "This Caldecott Medal book is filled with bold and stunning pictures that capture the spirit of Pueblo Art. The story expresses the classic tale of hero's quest and depicts Native Americans' respect for the sun and life."

8. "Arilla Sun Down" by

Virgina Hamilton (Grades 9 - 12) – "This young adult novel follows 12-year-old Arilla Adams on her journey to discover and understand who she is. Arilla is used to standing in her older, successful and talented brother's shadow. Like her brother, Arilla is part Native American and part African-American, but unlike her brother, she struggles to find her place in the world. I know many adolescent readers will identify with Arilla and her path to self-discovery."

9. "One Little, Two Little, Three Little Pilgrims" by B.G. Hennessey (Ages 2 – 5) – "This story follows 10 young pilgrims and 10 young Wampanoag children as they hunt and gather food for Thanksgiving dinner. When they all come together for dinner, everyone gives thanks, eats and celebrates. The rhythmic text paired with vibrant autumn colors will keep very young readers engaged with this Thanksgiving tale."

10. "The Legend of the

Indian Paintbrush" by Tomie dePaola (Ages 4 – 8) – "Filled with beautiful and vivid illustrations, this book describes the spirited legend of a young artist and how the sunset came to be colorful. The story's protagonist is a young boy named Gopher who is not skilled enough to be a warrior in his tribe, but becomes a talented artist. He learns to use the resources and environment around him to recreate the magnificent colors of the sunset in his work."



STAFF at Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park in their Halloween costumes for the senior Bingo lunch program Wednesday, Oct. 31, are (from left) Emily Messamore, Jonathan Lewis, Lowell Mendyk, Lori Larkins, Patty Ellis, Sue Akin, Lee Ann Prow, Kristen Paterson and Rebecca Clark.

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Highlights Of The Season Air On Jubilee

Highlights from the biggest performances of the season are featured on the next edition of "Jubilee," recorded live at the third-annual International Newgrass Festival in Bowling Green. The program premieres Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 7 p.m. on KET.

Performers appearing on this best-of program include: Grammy award-winning multi-instrumentalist Sam Bush and his band; the Americana band The Greencards; bluegrass icon Curtis Burch, a founding member, along with Bush, of New Grass Revival in the 1970s; the Nashville-based quintet The Farewell Drifters; pop-folk band the Vespers; Dread Clamptitt; Sierra Hull and her band Highway 111; Nedski and Mojo with Jana Mougin; Sydni Perry and Cafe Blue; Rockin' Acoustic Circus; and Act of Congress.

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1. Spaces/Lot(s) should be completely clear with the exception of the head and foot monuments.
2. Flowers are the only decorative items permitted. Flowers must be placed in vases that are mounted on the monument, in monument saddles, or placed on shepherd's hooks. Shepherd's hooks will be allowed in a reasonable number and should be placed at either the head or foot of the space(s)/Lot(s).
3. Small benches may be allowed at the discretion of the Church trustees. These should be placed parallel with the head monument, at the foot of the space(s)/lot(s). Wooden or plastic benches are not permitted. Benches should not be placed in concrete.
4. Wreaths/flower stands and grave blankets will be allowed annually from Nov. 1 - March 1 only. These guidelines will be implemented, effective 1-1-2013.

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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your work on a recent job assignment is impressive and is sure to be noticed. Meanwhile, expect to receive news about an upcoming holiday event you won't want to miss.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Saving the world one person at a time is what you were born to do. So accept it when people ask you for help, especially during the holiday season.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Now that you've resolved all doubts about an important decision, you can surprise a lot of people by defending your stand with your strong and well-reasoned arguments.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The holiday mood stirs your need to nurture everyone from the family cat to great-grandma. But don't overdo it, especially with teens, who like to feel grown up.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Enjoy basking in the warm love of family and close friends. But don't fall into a prolonged catnap yet. There's still much to do before you can put up your paws and relax.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Avoid pushing others to work as hard as you do on a common project. Instead, encourage them to do their best, and they might well reward you with a pleasant surprise.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Like the sensible Libra you are, you no doubt started your holiday shopping already. But be careful to keep within your budget. Shop around for the best buys.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Love and friendship remain strong in your aspect over the next several days. This is a good time to develop new relationships and strengthen old ones.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A beloved family member has news that will brighten your holidays. Also expect to hear from friends who had long since moved out of your life.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Family and friends are in for a surprise when you accept the need to make a change without being talked into it. (Bet it surprised you, too -- didn't it?)

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Restoring an old friendship might not be as easy as you hoped. You might want to explore the reasons for your former buddy's reluctance to cooperate.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your party-going activities pick up as the holiday season takes off. Enjoy your plunge into the social swim as you make new friends and renew old friendships.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are caring and considerate -- two wonderful attributes that endear you to people of all ages.

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CONTRACT BRIDGE
by Steve Becker

Heds I Win, Tails You Lose

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 10 5 4 2
♥ A 10 6
♦ K J 3
♣ 8 6 3

WEST
♠ Q 8
♥ 8 7 5 4 3
♦ 6
♣ A K J 5 2

EAST
♠ K J 9 6 3
♥ —
♦ 9 8 7 4 2
♣ 10 7 4

SOUTH
♠ A 7
♥ K Q J 9 2
♦ A Q 10 5
♣ Q 9

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
4 ♥

Opening lead — king of clubs.

It goes without saying that a declarer should avoid making plays that can lose but never gain. Conversely, declarer should always be on the lookout for plays that can gain but cannot lose. This principle is surely not debatable, but its application in a given situation is not always easy to spot.

Consider this deal where South was in four hearts. West led the K-A of clubs and continued with the jack. Declarer ruffed and led a trump to the ace, discovering to his horror that West had all five missing trumps.

South did the best he could by

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abandoning further trump leads and playing diamonds instead. But West ruffed the second diamond and returned a trump, and South later lost a spade trick to go down one.

It is true that when five cards of a suit are missing, they will divide 5-0 only 4 percent of the time. So to that extent, South was unlucky. Nevertheless, the fact remains that he made an error in the play, and the gods saw fit to punish him for it.

Had South been a member of the school that always asks at the start of play "What can defeat me?" he might have found the way to safeguard his contract. He would have realized, when West continued clubs at trick three, that only a 5-0 trump break could defeat him. Then, in order to protect against this possibility, he would have discarded his seven of spades on the jack of clubs in order to maintain control of the trumps.

Discarding a spade on the club jack could not cost South a trick, but offered him a chance to gain one. It was therefore the correct play, although not an easy one to think of.

YW Club Meets Nov. 15 At Pennyrile State Park

The Dawson Springs Y.W. Club met Nov. 15 at Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park. Members were greeted by hostesses Marvalyn Tolbert and Debbie Coats.

Each member was seated according to individual personalized place cards at a Thanksgiving themed table. Warm fried apple pies ala mode were served to the following members: Bonnie Mills, Beth Dillingham, Charlotte Cooley, Sylvia Thomas, Bobbie Kinsolving, Shirley Menser, Carolyn Stevens, Janis Peroddy, Barbara Barr, Pat Bruce, Melissa Heflin, Kathy Beshears, Barbara Thomas, Jeannie Moore, Peggy Furgerson and two new members, Sandra Menser and JoAnn Edwards.

The meeting began with a moment of silence to remember friend and club member Sue Bell Kimmel.

During the business meeting, committee chairwomen Shirley Menser and Stevens announced new officers for the coming year along with hostesses for each month of 2013. Final plans were made for the Christmas party to be held at Furgerson's home Dec. 20.

The club also brought individual Christmas gifts to be mailed to Terry Thomas who is stationed in Jordan. Thomas is the son of Kenny and Sylvia Thomas.

Following the business meeting, Rook was played with the following winners: Barbara Thomas, high; Peroddy, second high; Barr, low.

Peroddy also won the door prize.

At the conclusion of the meeting, each member was given a treat of homemade peanut butter fudge to take home.

DSHS Students Participate In Murray Media Workshop

Dawson Springs High School was among 11 high schools in Western Kentucky and Western Tennessee participating in the annual High School Media Workshop at Murray State University.

Yearbook sponsor Brandon Godbey, along with staff members Brad Puckett, Jalyn Cotton, Alexis Smith, Sarah Allen, Julia Earl, India Robinson and Kristin Peek, attended the workshop.

The event, sponsored by the department of journalism and mass communications in the Arthur J. Bauernfeind College of Business at MSU, was held at the Curris Center and in the MSU TV Studios.

Other participating schools were Kenwood High School (Clarksville), Union City High School, both in Tennessee, and Kentucky high schools Paducah

Tilghman, Fulton County, Murray, Livingston Central, Russellville, Fort Campbell, Ballard Memorial and Calloway County.

The workshop consisted of 22 classes over three sessions of 75 minutes each. Faculty and staff from the department of journalism and mass communications taught in the sessions. A class on athletic media relations and three sessions on producing yearbooks were also offered.

In the newspaper competition, The Black and Gold of Murray High School won first place overall while the Tilghman Bell finished second.

In the yearbook competition, The Chevalier from Kenwood received first place in the overall category with The Tornado of Union City finishing second.



PIZZA PARTY winners in the Dawson Springs Community School food drive which ended Monday, Nov. 19, are the Kindergarten, K-6 winner, (pictured above) with a total of 340 food items and the senior class (below), winner in the 7-12 grades, with a total of 302 food items.



MAYOR JENNY SEWELL presents a plaque to Scott Dillingham, publisher of The Dawson Springs Progress, on behalf of the Pennyrile RC&D Council, Inc. The plaque was presented in appreciation for the newspaper's coverage and promotion of the "Take Kids Fishing" event sponsored by the council.

photo by Charlie Beshears

Photos With Santa Claus Offered At Pennyrile Park

Free pictures with Santa will be made at Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park from 5 to 7 p.m. Dec. 1. Participants may bring their own cameras, or photos can be e-mailed.

The park's restaurant will host a holiday buffet from 4 to 8 p.m. that day. The price is \$13.99 for adults, \$6.99 for ages 6-12 and free for ages 5 and under.

Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park will be decorated for the holiday season from

Thanksgiving through New Year's Day. The Friends of Pennyrile decorating committee, with the help of The Peach Tree Florist of Dawson Springs and Teresa's Florist of Crofton, decorated the lodge interior and exterior. Snowflakes will light the park through the winter months.

The festive atmosphere makes a great place for holiday parties. For information phone 1-800-325-1711 or e-mail rebecca.clark@ky.gov.

Christmas Bazaar Planned By Hopkinsville Art Guild

The Hopkinsville Art Guild Christmas Bazaar will be held Nov. 23 through Dec. 22 at the Guild Art Gallery in Bradford Square Mall.

The bazaar will feature handmade gifts by 35 Pennyrile area artists. Works for sale include an eclectic mix of small original paintings, Christmas

ornaments and cards, many styles of jewelry, pottery and wood turnings, including bowls and furniture. Many items are under \$100. Gift certificates are available.

Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday.



TAMMY WORKMAN presents graduation cords to Dawson Springs senior FEA members (from left) Jalyn Walls, Sarah McCraw, Alyssa Reece and Whitney Copeland.

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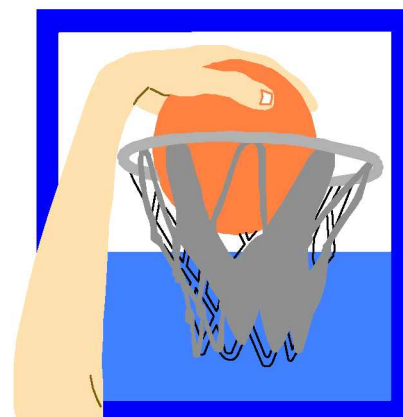




THE 2012-13 Panther boys varsity basketball team are (front, from left) Dylan Simpson, Brad Puckett, Dakota Gilland, Reed Smiley, T.J. Puckett, Jacob Adams, Dakota Jones, (back) Jeremiah Adams, Trace Menser, Colton Chapple, Tré Fambrough, Kevin Cummins, Austin Stevens, Hunter Dyer, Tanner Adams and Coach Jeff Miller.

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THE 2012-13 Panther girls varsity basketball team are (front, from left) Andie Mills, Brooklyn Cotton, Allie Mills, Windy Lewis, Tiki Robinson, Shelby Loney, (back) head coach Erik Peyton, Bradleigh Bruch, Tayler Mills, Hannah Winters, Elizabeth Black, Lauren Menser and assistant coach Amanda Scott.

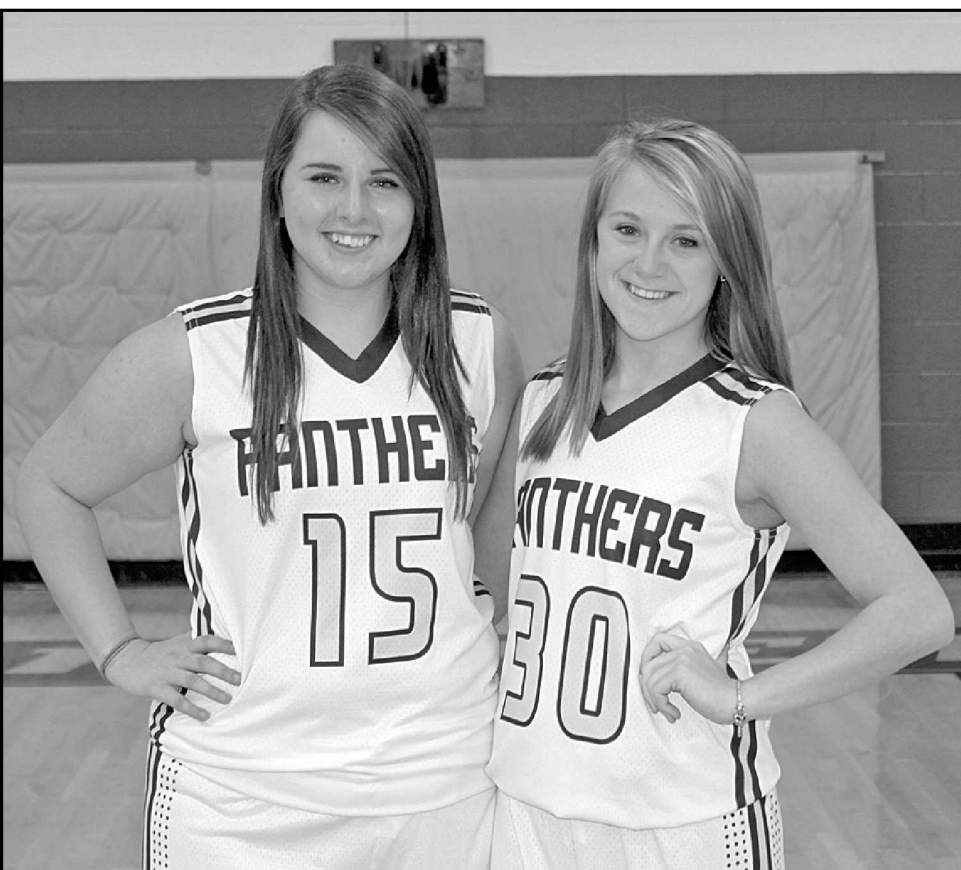
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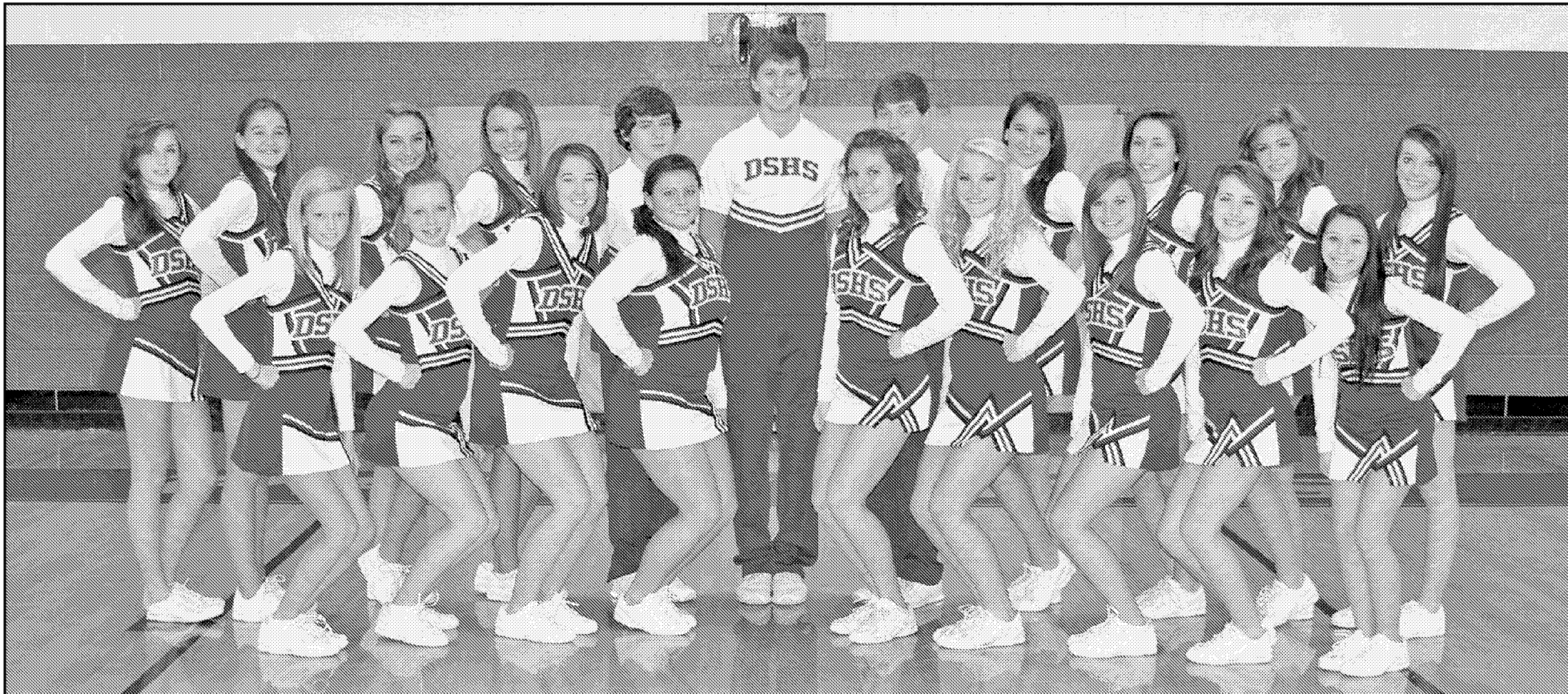
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CHEERING for the Panther varsity basketball teams are (front, from left) Sydney Menser, Madison Riggs, Everli Mitchell, India Robinson, Marisa Trover, Kristin Peek, Hannah Childers, Tatum Rose, Raiden Purdy, (back) Kaitlyn Menser, Isabel Spurlin, Ashton Coleman, Savannah Bean, Aaron McCune, Kendel Mitchell, Jon Williams, Christina Hamby, Kayla Bigham, Cameron Riley and Autumn Reece.

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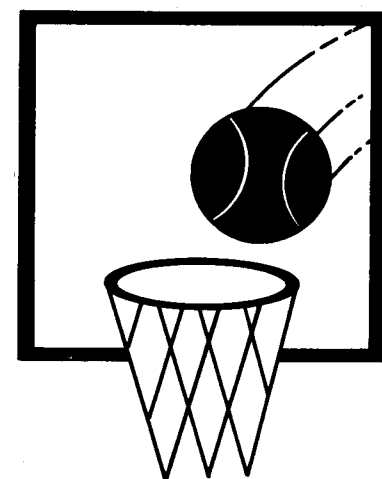
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DECEMBER

7	Fri.	Warren East	Home	V/JV	___	___
8	Sat.	Fort Campbell	Away	JV/V	___	___
11	Tues.	Lyon County	Away	JV/V	___	___
14	Fri.	Madisonville-North	Away	B/G	___	___
15	Sat.	Greenwood	Home	V/JV	___	___
18	Tues.	Trigg County	Home	V/JV	___	___
27-29		McLean Co. Tourney	Away	V	___	___

JANUARY

4	Fri.	Caldwell County	Home	B/G	___	___
5	Sat.	Frederick Fraize	Home	B/G	___	___
7	Mon.	Crittenden County	Away	JV/V	___	___
11	Fri.	Madisonville-North	Home	B/G	___	___
14	Mon.	Class "A" UHA	Home	V	___	___
15	Tue.	Fort Campbell	Home	V/JV	___	___
17	Thurs.	Whitesville Trinity	Away	V	___	___
19	Sat.	Fulton City	Away	JV/V	___	___
22	Tues.	Hopkins Co. Central	Away	G/B	___	___
24	Thurs.	Trigg County	Away	JV/V	___	___
25	Fri.	Lyon County	Home	B/G	___	___
26	Sat.	Fulton County	Home	B/G	___	___
29	Tues.	Comm. Christian Ac.	Away	B/G	___	___
31	Thurs.	Hopkins Co. Central	Home	V/JV	___	___

FEBRUARY

1	Fri.	Crittenden County	Home	V/JV	___	___
5	Tues.	Caldwell County	Away	JV/V	___	___
9	Sat.	Fulton County	Away	B/G	___	___
12	Tues.	Comm. Christian Ac	Home	B/G	___	___
14	Thurs.	Whitesville Trinity	Home	V	___	___
15	Fri.	Owensboro	Home	V/JV	___	___



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Amanda Scott
Asst. Coach

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	Lauren Menser	5-6	G/F	32
	Tayler Mills	5-8	F	10
11TH	Bradleigh Bruch	5-6	F	15
	Shelby Loney	5-5	G	30
9TH	Allie Mills		G	00
	Andie Mills		G	23
	Tiki Robinson		G	42
	Hannah Winters		C	50
	Windy Lewis		G	35



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GRADE	NAME	Ht.	Pos.	No.
12TH	Jacob Adams	6-2	F	55
	Colton Chapple	6-0	G	15
	Tré Fambrough	6-3	G/F	33
	Dakota Gilland	6-0	G/F	44
	Reed Smiley	5-10	G	3
	T.J. Puckett	5-10	G	22
11TH	Trace Menser	6-2	F/C	32
	Brad Puckett	6-0	G	40
10TH	Jeremiah Adams	6-0	G/F	23
	Kevin Cummins	6-3	C	53
	Austin Stevens	6-3	G/F	34
8TH	Tanner Adams	6-0	F	11
	Hunter Dyer	6-0	F	25
	Dakota Jones	5-10	G	31
	Dylan Simpson	6-0	G	1

NOVEMBER

27	Tues.	Trigg County	Home	JV/V	___	___
29	Thurs.	Crittenden County	Away	JV/V	___	___

DECEMBER

3	Mon.	Lyon County	Away	JV/V	___	___
8	Sat.	Whitesville Trinity	Home	JV/V	___	___
10	Mon.	Caldwell County	Away	JV/V	___	___
11	Tues.	Livingston Central	Away	JV/V	___	___
14	Fri.	Madisonville-North	Away	B/G	___	___
15	Sat.	Bethhaven Christian	Home	JV/V	___	___
20-22		CFS Christmas Tourn.	Away	V	___	___

JANUARY

4	Fri.	Caldwell County	Home	B/G	___	___
5	Sat.	Frederick Fraize	Home	B/G	___	___
7	Mon.	Hopkins Co. Central	Home	JV/V	___	___
8	Tues.	Union County	Away	JV/V	___	___
11	Fri.	Madisonville-North	Home	B/G	___	___
15	Tues.	Class "A" UHA	Away	V	___	___
18	Fri.	Christian Fellowship	Home	JV/V	___	___
22	Tues.	Hopkins Co. Central	Away	G/B	___	___
25	Fri.	Lyon County	Home	B/G	___	___
26	Sat.	Fulton County	Home	B/G	___	___
29	Tues.	Comm. Christian Ac.	Away	B/G	___	___

FEBRUARY

2	Sat.	Whitesville Trinity	Away	V	___	___
5	Tues.	Trigg County	Away	JV/V	___	___
7	Thurs.	Crittenden County	Home	JV/V	___	___
8	Fri.	Livingston Central	Home	JV/V	___	___
9	Sat.	Fulton County	Away	B/G	___	___
12	Tues.	Comm. Christian Ac.	Home	B/G	___	___
14	Thurs.	Christian Fellowship	Away	JV/V	___	___



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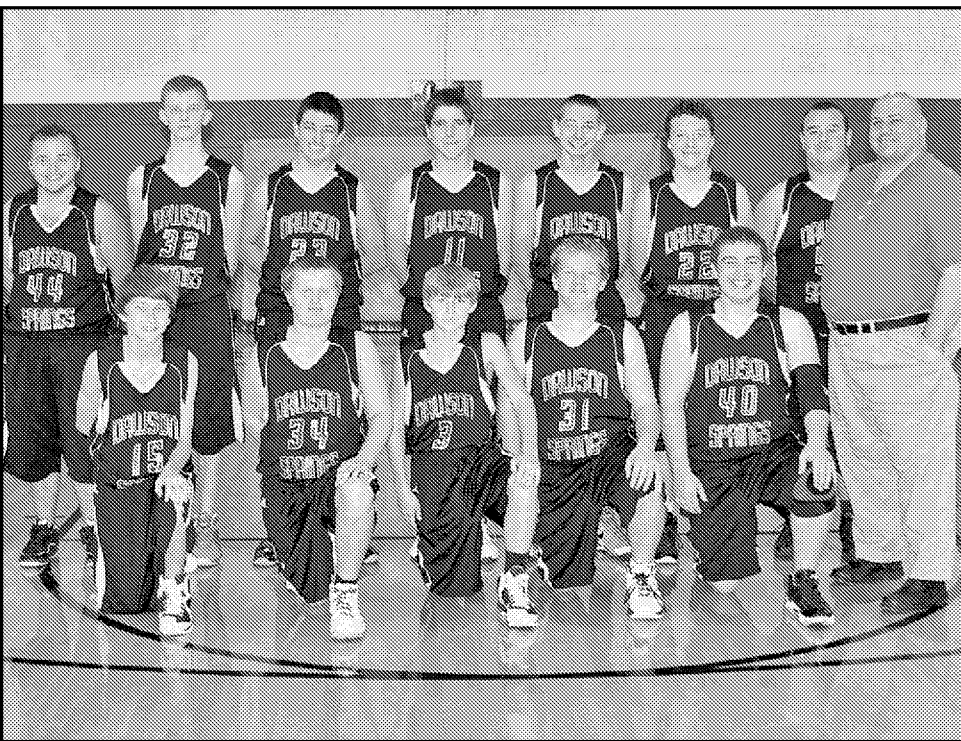
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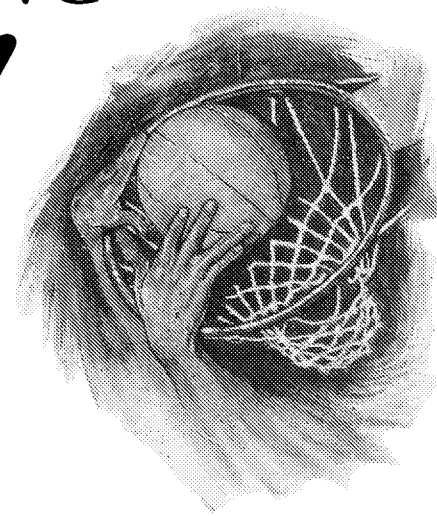
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WAYNE SIMPSON (back right) coaches the seventh grade boys basketball team. Members of the team are (front, from left) Austin Clark, Kevin Brooks, Ryan Bardin, (back row) Owin Riley, Cole Cunningham, Justin Putman and Ethan Garrison. Skyler Lohse is also a member of the team but is not in the picture.

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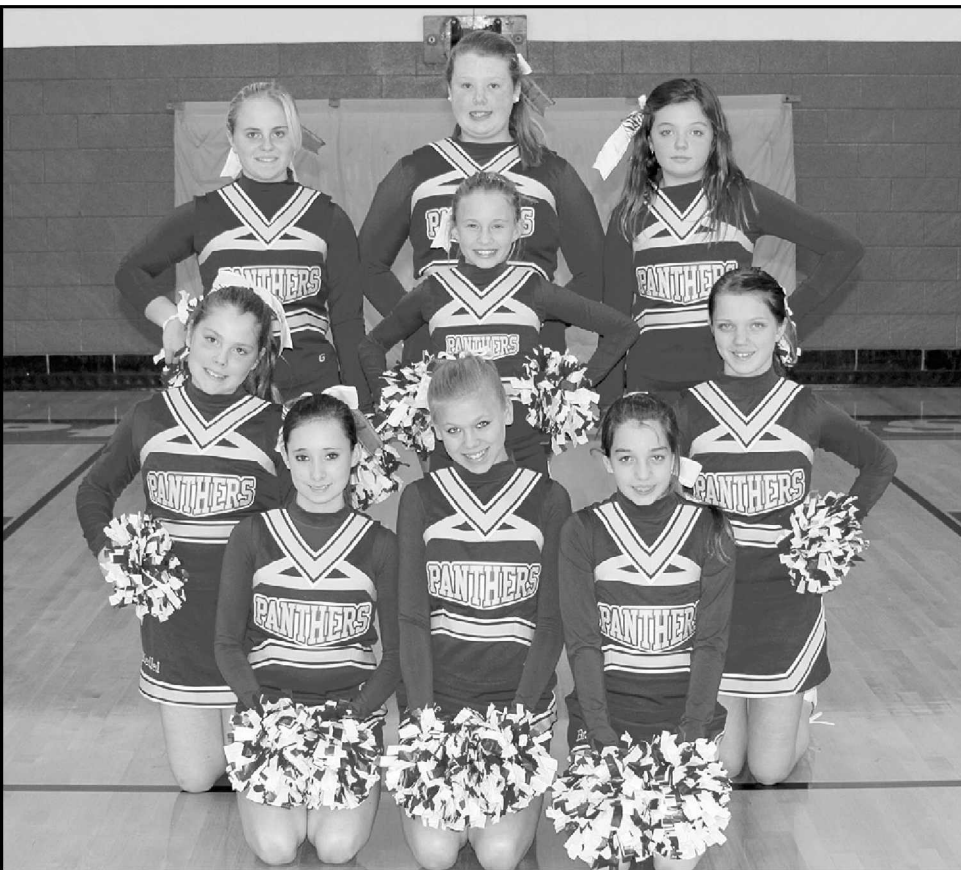


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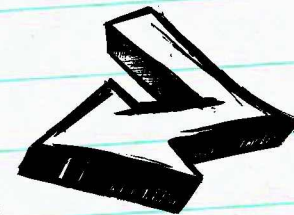


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